

## High's

## Dressmaking Parlors.

Fine work at satisfactory prices.  
Need any more be said?

**MISS BARSCHKIES,**  
who has but recently returned from the fashion centers, is thoroughly "up" on the newest quirks and crinkles of styles—insuring that "mattiness" of fit and appearance attained by so few—and there's no more to pay than inferior work would cost you elsewhere.



## CARPETS

An important item in furnishing a house is the selection of suitable Carpets. Until all Atlanta learns what dollars do in Carpet buying here we will have to state comparative values. Don't see any other way to keep you from judging the quality by the price.

**THESE FOR THE WEEK.**  
All the new colorings in Axminster Carpets, \$1.50 values, at

**\$1.12.**  
The season's choicest patterns in Body Brussels, \$1.35 quality at

**\$1.05.**  
Brussels Carpets for halls, parlors and dining rooms, usually 90c, at

**69c.**  
Brussels Carpets, bright and attractive patterns, 75c sort, only

**53c.**  
Ingrains, the quality usually sold at 50c, our price this week

**36c.**  
Ingrains, best all-wool, extra supers, 79c quality, at only

**62c.**

## GLOVES.



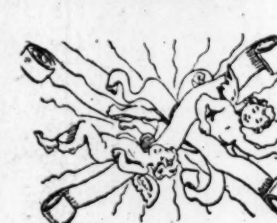
3 lots of Ladies' \$1.50 and \$1.75 real Kid Gloves, 4-button, in tan, red-browns, gray and black. Sizes are not complete in each line, that's why the price is

Only \$1.00.

Ladies' 8-button Mousquetaire Suede Gloves, gray and tan shades, 75c to \$1 ordinarily, for Monday only

39 Cents.

## RIBBONS.



Big lot of all Silk Satin Ribbons, Nos. 12 and 10, all colors; quality usually 20c and 25c, Monday

10c.

## FACTS VERSUS FICTION!

In view of the numerous exaggerated statements constantly appearing in the newspapers, we desire to impress the fact that this store ALWAYS sells every article exactly as advertised. No misrepresentation is allowed here. Other houses may advertise half cotton goods as all wool; union linen as all flax; they may say "special price 10c, value \$1.00," when the real value of the article is possibly 15c. WE STATE FACTS. If we say pure silk or pure wool, or all linen, you'll always find it so. If we say "sale price 10c, actual value up to 50c," you'll find that these goods are sold in a regular way up to 50c. Your money back quickly and cheerfully on any unsatisfactory purchase.

## Novelty Dress Goods.



A convention of elegant, exclusive Dress Fabrics from France, Paris, the fountain head of fashion. Just why nobody seems to know, but the choicest things, the most artistic creations come from the country of the "fleur de lis."

54-inch All wool French Covert Cloths, all the popular colors; it's a special purchase, \$1 sort, 59c.

40-inch All wool Basket Boucle Novelties, two and three color blendings, cheap at 89c, our price 50c.

50-inch Genuine Imported English and Scotch Homespuns, all the new color combinations; doubt if you can match 'em elsewhere at \$2, here \$1.25.

54-inch All wool French Novelty Suitings, colors are solid, with dashes, dots and jacquered raised designs, might be \$1.25 anywhere but here—89c.

## BASEMENT SPECIALS

Rich Cut Glass at half our regular price Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

\$25 Bowls for \$12.50  
\$20 Bowls for \$10.00  
\$15 Bowls for \$7.50  
\$10 Bowls for \$5.00

\$9 Water Bottle, \$4.50.  
\$6 kind for \$3.

Sugar and Creams, regular price \$15, for \$7.50.

The \$6 kind for \$3.  
Celery Trays—The \$10 kind, \$5.  
\$6 kind, \$3.

**CLOCKS.**  
100 elegant Jossion Clocks, the best timekeepers made; special prices next week from \$17.50 down to \$3.98 each.

This decorated Porcelain Clock good timekeeper, worth \$2.50, special Monday at

**\$1.49 Each.**

Bring the Children to See the Dolls and Toys.

## BARGAINS IN LAMPS.

This full size Cupid Banquet Lamp, central draft burner, brass figure, solid brass mountings, open work foot, with lovely decorated Globe, worth not less than \$5.25, next week at

**\$2.98 Each.**

This beautiful Reception Lamp, with bowl and globe to match, elaborately decorated, choice of seven different kinds. The lamp is mounted in solid brass, heavily plated with gold, which will last for a lifetime; central draft burner, 60 candle power, height 2 feet 8 inches, made to sell from \$10 to \$12.50. Your choice for

**\$7.95 Each.**

**SILVER.**  
This is a new department, but we have a full line of both Sterling and Plated ware at prices less than half what you have been paying.

**SPECIALS FOR MONDAY.**

Decorated Dessert Plates, worth 10c, at 5c each.  
Silver-plated Spooners, worth 10c, at 5c each.  
Silver-plated 4-piece Sets, worth 10c, at 5c each.  
Silver-plated Symples, worth 10c, at 5c each.  
Silver-plated Butter Dishes, worth 10c, at 5c each.  
Silver-plated Cake Baskets, worth 10c, at 5c each.  
Silver-plated Pickle Castors, worth 10c, at 5c each.  
Silver-plated Tea Spoons, per set, worth 10c, at 5c each.  
Silver-plated Table Spoons, per set, worth 10c, at 5c each.

Decorated Desert Plates, worth 10c, at 5c each.  
Decorated Ice Cream Sauces, worth 10c, at 5c each.  
Blue Japanese Bowls, worth 10c, at 5c each.  
Decorated Scrap Plates, worth 10c, at 5c each.  
China Individual Creams, worth 15c, at 10c each.  
Salt and Pepper Shakers, worth 5c, at 10c each.  
Tea Sets, 3 pieces, worth \$1.50, at \$1.

**DINNER SETS.**  
25 decorated Porcelain Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, a real \$8.50 bargain, Monday at

**\$5.98 Set.**

**ALARM CLOCKS.**  
Beginning at 10 o'clock we will sell 39 Alarm Clocks, one only to a customer, worth \$1.00. Have your change ready. Special price, 49c each.

**FORREST HIGH,**  
High's Basement.

**25c.**

36 dozen Ladies' all leather (leather lined) Combination Purse and Card Case, regular half-dollar kind; our price Monday

**25c.**

**10c.**

**200 boxes Transparent Glycerine Toilet Soap, usually 10c a cake, here Monday, box of 3 cakes, for**

**10c.**

**10c.**

**10c.**

**10c.**

**10c.**

## HOSIERY.



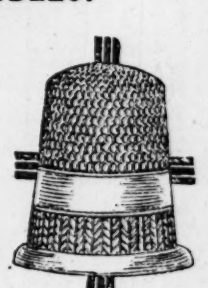
High's "Standard" 25c Black Hose for Ladies', double soles, heels and toes, fall weight, no better 25c Hose anywhere, limit of half a dozen pairs Monday,

**6 Pairs for \$1.00.**

Men's seamless fast black, and tan Socks, winter weight, manufacturers' sample line, 15c, 20c and 25c values, Monday

**10c**

## THIMBLES.



Solid Silver Thimbles, value 50c, a special purchase enables us to make the Monday price

**19c**

**All at 98c.**

**Rich Capes.**

Silk Seal, Salts Plush and Cloth find fullest and freest exposition here. The great Cloak Room on third floor is filled with them—plain as a pipstern to the most elaborate French productions. Many of the Capes are lavishly embroidered and beaded.

**\$2 and up to \$50.**

**Mail Orders Carefully Filled.**

Just 3 dozen Ladies' Salts Plush Capes, 28 inches long, 120-inch sweep, silk lined, trimmed with Thibet and Marten Fur, actual value \$13.75

**OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$7.50**

A lot of black Boucle Cloth Capes, silk lined, Thibet fur trimming, 128 inch sweep, worth in the usual way \$9.50, OUR SPECIAL PRICE

**\$5.00**

136 black all wool Melton double Capes, 28 inches long, trimmed with Coney fur, value \$4.00, OUR SPECIAL PRICE

**\$1.98**

Handsome Boucle Capes, military effect, silk lined, trimmed with fur and fancy buttons, very stylish, ordinarily \$17.50, OUR SPECIAL PRICE

**\$12.50**

**3-IN-HAND**

And the price for the lot is no more than you'd have to pay for one in exclusive furnish- 75c ing goods stores.

Don't want three? Then take one for a quarter.

**Fifty Cents Saved.**

Just the price of our 4-ply linen front Unlaundershirts. Cost you a dollar elsewhere; and the chances are you don't get as good.

Are you still paying "shoe store" prices for your Footwear?

**CAN'T SEE THE USE,**

When we are selling as good Shoe in every way for \$3 as others want \$4, maybe \$4.50 for. Style, quality, fit, finish the same.

**Cost You Nothing to Look!**

**EVERYBODY SAYS**

There was never such another stock of Books in Atlanta. Books of Travel, Historical Works, Popular Fiction and Poets are here—and there's less to pay in every instance than other stores ask.

**NOTE OUR CUT PRICES:**

25c Books, 500 Titles, cut price 9c.

50c Books, 250 Titles, cut price 19c.

\$1.00 Books; Library edition, cut price.

Ask for our Catalogue of New Books. It's free, by mail if you write.



Plain Black and Fancy Boucle and English Cloth Coats (like the cut), 26 inches long, new sleeves, shield front, handsomely braided, regular price \$22.50; our special price this week only

**\$15.00**

**Ladies' Knit Underwear.**

There's a crispness in the air that heralds the approach of winter. Time to change summer undergarments for the warmer kind. Stop at the counter tomorrow—take a haphazard look. The chances are that the goods you examine were never before so cheaply priced. Just as true of the finer grades as of the more economical sorts.

Five lots in evidence—others waiting your inspection.

**Union Suits.**

A lot of Ladies' combination suits, in natural gray, fleece lined, actually worth \$1.50, our special price

**98c**

Ladies' \$1 natural wool Shirts and Drawers at 75c

Ladies' 75c natural gray Shirts and Drawers at 49c

Ladies' 50c Fleece Shirts and Drawers at 35c

Ladies' 40c Ribbed Shirts and Drawers at 25c

**25c.**

**25c.**

**25c.**

## Stylish Coats.

Many of these charming wraps have first showing here tomorrow. Water cannot bubble more directly from its fountain-head than do our Foreign Wraps and Costumes from the fashion sources of the old world.

**They Are for You. Come.**

## Don't Miss a Single Item.

Ladies' Two-toned Boucle and English Melton Coats, absolutely all-wool, Stewart collar, shield front, gathered full sleeves, and instead of the usual \$10; our special price

**\$6**

175 Misses' and Ladies' All-wool Kersey and Boucle Jackets, black and colors, half silk lined, new full sleeves, perfect fitting, value

**\$8.75; our special price \$5**

**Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits.**

All-wool Cheviots (navy and black) and Fancy Scotch Mixtures, 7-gored skirt, box coat, with new full sleeves, and instead of \$8.75, our special price

**\$5**

Ladies' Handsome Imported Tailor Dresses, plain and fancy cloths, 7-gored skirt; silk lined coat, with shield front and Stewart collar, actual value \$20.00;

**OUR SPECIAL PRICE IS \$12.50**

**Men's Underwear.**

Three special lots on sale Monday—unmatchable values. Men's winter weight Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, a crack-jack at the price—60c.

Men's natural wool Shirts and Drawers, two weights, medium or light, could be

**\$1.25; are only 75c.**

Wright's Hygienic Health Underwear, fleece lined, no better made, our price, per suit, only \$2.50.

**Tomorrow:**

50 dozen Men's laundered

Shirts, fancy

Percal front,

furnishing

goods stores get

75c to \$1.00,

all we ask is . . . . .

**45c**

**45c**

## SILK WAISTS.



Ladies' changeable Taffeta Silk Waists, like the picture, new style sleeves, detachable collars, lined throughout, choice line of newest colors, and worth fully \$8.50 as most stores measure value, High's low price is

**\$5.98**

**BABY CAPS.**

Special for Monday: 50 dozen fine Silk Baby Caps, nicely trimmed with Lace; these Caps are worth 50c, 75c and some up to \$1.00, you may have choice for

**25c**

**25c.**

**25c.**

**25c.**

**25c.**

**25c.**

**25c.**

**25c.**

**J.M. HIGH & CO**

**25c.**

**FORREST HIGH,**  
High's Basement.

**10c.**

**J.M. HIGH & CO**



# Nervous

People often wonder why their nerves are so weak; why they get tired so easily.

sudden sound; why they do not

## Dyspensia

The explanation is simple. It is found

that impure blood which is continually feeding the nerves upon instead of the elements of strength and vigor. In such condition opiate and nerve compounds simply deaden and do not cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla cleans the nerves pure, rich, red blood; gives natural sleep, perfect digestion, is the true remedy for all nervous troubles.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. **61¢ per bottle.**  
Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

**Hood's Pills** cure Liver bile, constipation, take, carry up to cleanse.

**RAY'S SCHEDULE**

"Henry the VIII" and "Katherine and Pease" Ward's notable history in his art career to his idol, Shakespeare. This country has delighted in dramatics as he has and his ished. He is yet in and greater accomplishment. He has spearhead dramatics has done all in his brilliant efforts of a writer. His was "Henry VIII" "Henry the VIII" and others, have merely played he has produced and "Runnymede," formed he has in part of a romantic Pease's novel, "and" a powerful pen of Nelson W. Mr. Ward's notable for the prod

ARRIVE		DEPART	
120 Washington, 5:20 am	130 Columbia, 6:30 am		
121 Jacksonville, 5:40 am	131 Greenville, 6:50 am		
122 Chattanooga, 6:00 am	132 Brunswick, 7:10 am		
123 Tallapoosa, 6:20 am	133 Chattanooga, 7:30 am		
124 Columbus, 6:40 am	134 Greenville, 7:50 am		
125 Columbus, 10:30 am	135 Washington, 12:00 pm		

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY.		CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY.	
NO. ARRIVE FROM	NO. DEPART TO	NO. ARRIVE FROM	NO. DEPART TO
111 Haverville	4:45 am	100 Haverville	5:45 am
112 Haverville	5:00 am	99 Haverville	6:00 am
113 Haverville	5:15 am	98 Savannah	6:15 am
114 Macon	5:30 am	97 Savannah	6:30 am
115 Haverville	5:45 am	96 Savannah	6:45 am
116 Haverville	6:00 am	95 Savannah	7:00 am
117 Savannah	6:15 am	94 Savannah	7:15 am
118 Savannah	6:30 am	93 Savannah	7:30 am
119 Savannah	6:45 am	92 Savannah	7:45 am
120 Savannah	7:00 am	91 Savannah	8:00 am
121 Savannah	7:15 am	90 Savannah	8:15 am
122 Savannah	7:30 am	89 Savannah	8:30 am
123 Savannah	7:45 am	88 Savannah	8:45 am
124 Savannah	8:00 am	87 Savannah	9:00 am
125 Savannah	8:15 am	86 Savannah	9:15 am
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134 Savannah	10:30 am	77 Savannah	11:30 am
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136 Savannah	11:00 am	75 Savannah	12:00 pm
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138 Savannah	11:30 am	73 Savannah	12:30 pm
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142 Savannah	12:30 pm	69 Savannah	1:30 pm
143 Savannah	12:45 pm	68 Savannah	1:45 pm
144 Savannah	1:00 pm	67 Savannah	2:00 pm
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146 Savannah	1:30 pm	65 Savannah	2:30 pm
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148 Savannah	2:00 pm	63 Savannah	3:00 pm
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154 Savannah	3:30 pm	57 Savannah	4:30 pm
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156 Savannah	4:00 pm	55 Savannah	5:00 pm
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162 Savannah	5:30 pm	49 Savannah	6:30 pm
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187 Savannah	11:45 pm	24 Savannah	12:45 pm
188 Savannah	12:00 pm	23 Savannah	1:00 pm
189 Savannah	12:15 pm	22 Savannah	1:15 pm
190 Savannah	12:30 pm	21 Savannah	1:30 pm
191 Savannah	12:45 pm	20 Savannah	1:45 pm
192 Savannah	1:00 pm	19 Savannah	2:00 pm</

Western and Atlantic Railroad.		
No.	ARRIVE FROM	No. DEPART TO
3	Nashville..... 7 00 am	2 Nashville..... 5 00 pm
73	Rome..... 3 30 am	6 Chattanooga..... 5 00 pm
3	Chattanooga..... 12 10 pm	72 Rome..... 5 00 pm
1	Nashville..... 7 30 pm	4 Nashville..... 5 00 pm

Atlanta and West Point Railroad.		
No.	ARRIVE FROM	No. DEPART TO
1	Nashville..... 7 00 am	2 Nashville..... 5 00 pm
73	Rome..... 3 30 am	6 Chattanooga..... 5 00 pm
3	Chattanooga..... 12 10 pm	72 Rome..... 5 00 pm
1	Nashville..... 7 30 pm	4 Nashville..... 5 00 pm

14 Newman	7 45 am	13 Montgomery	8 45 am
15 College Park	10 00 am	11 College Park	8 45 am
16 College Park	10 40 am	12 Pittsford	8 45 am
17 Palmetto	2 15 pm	13 Montgomery	1 30 pm
18 College Park	3 00 pm	15 College Park	1 30 pm
19 Newman	7 00 pm	16 Newman	1 30 pm
20 Palmetto	8 20 pm	17 Palmetto	4 45 pm
21 Newman	11 30 pm	18 Newman	1 45 pm
22 Palmetto	11 30 pm	19 Palmetto	4 45 pm
23 Newman	10 20 am	20 Newman	4 45 pm

**Georgia Railroad.**

TO ARRIVE FROM	NO. DEPART TO
2 Augusta	5 00 am
3 Covington	7 45 am
4 Palmetto	11 15 am
1 Augusta	6 10 pm
2 Augusta	7 30 pm
3 Covington	2 30 pm
4 Palmetto	11 15 am
1 Augusta	11 30 am

ready been seen  
and it but remain  
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The support accord  
is said to be fully  
has maintained for  
Prominent among t  
Charles Sutton, D  
Turner, Harry C  
Warde, Charles Cla  
and the Misses Flo  
Villiers and Marcia  
It is promised the

**Seaboard Air-Line.**

TO ARRIVE FROM	NO. DEPART TO
41 Norfolk, 7:30 am	140 Washington, 11:45 a
43 Washington, 4:30 pm	138 Norfolk, 7:30 a

**Middle Georgia and Atlantic R.R.**

1 Atlanta, 7:15 a	111 Norfolk, 1:30 p
1 Middleburg, 7:15 a	130 Norfolk, 1:30 p
1 Middleburg, 1:30 p	112 Atlanta, 7:15 a
1 Atlanta, 12:15 p	131 Norfolk, 6:30 p

daily, Sunday only. Other trains daily excepted.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS.**

THOMAS W. LATHAM,  
Attorney at Law, Atlanta, Ga.  
200 and 222 Temple Court. Phone No.  
T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Alfred Ross

**DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL**  
**LAWYERS.**  
Offices—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building  
95 Whitehall Telephone 520.

Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco, Hardware, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges and Ammunition. Field and Garden

seeds in their seasons. A  
Perfect Variety Store  
Orders from city and country  
promptly filled at lowest market  
price. Terms cash.

'PHONE 176.  
**HARRISON & HERREN**  
FOR ALL KINDS OF FINE  
**LIVERY**

**LIVERTY**  
**DAY OR NIGHT.**  
Special Attention Given to Wedding  
and Opera Calls.  
**STABLE, 37 IVY STREET.**

**Teeth Extracted**  
Positively  
**Without Pain**

By the use of Vitalized Air, the latest and best anaesthetic known to the Medical profession. EVERYBODY can take it. Painless extracting, 50c. Warrenton first-class Crowns, Bridges, Fillings and Plates.

Philadelphia Dental Parlor,  
26 Whitehall Street.

**MALE VIGOR**  
**STRENGTH**

entirely all but  
sufferers, Weak Memory,  
Loss of Brain Power,  
Headache, Wakefulness,  
Lost Vitality, night  
emissions, evil dreams,  
impotency and wasting  
diseases caused by  
Contains no  
**BLOOD PURIFIER**  
and purify strong and plump  
pale and wasted in vest pocket. **41**  
Easily carried in  
pull prepared with a  
Carries the  
**SHOES** in

Write today to cure or many ailments. Write today for FREE medical book, and a trial wrapper, with testimonials and colored, plain wrappers. **No WEAK STRONG** ailments, references. **Sold by mail and everywhere for constipation. Sold by mail and everywhere of imitations. Address NERVE SENSE**, 11, Masonic Temple, Chicago.

Sold in Atlanta, Ga., by Jacobs' Pharmacy, 6 Marietta St., and by Elkin Watson & Co., and by Brown & Allen, Druggists.

34 Weitehall St.  
ad sat sun.















hoids, and the school and community to organize with a view to organizing - church. At pre-lege Park are churches of the work there as church and wha















## Dress Skirts.



most like an all-silk brocade in effect, 5 yards wide and latest cut, percale lined and velvet bound, \$5 each.  
Scotch and Knickerbocker Plaid Skirts, fine materials, good patterns, \$10 and \$12.50 each.

Of latest and best design. Good enough or cheap enough for everybody.

Moire Velour Skirts, black brocade and plain satin Skirts, silk finished, figured Mohair Skirts, plain Mohair Skirts, Serge Skirts, etc.

Figured Mohair Skirts, good quality material, 144 inches around bottom, assorted patterns, black, navy or green, \$2 each.

All-wool Serge Skirts 4 1/4 yards wide, lined and interlined and velvet bound, in navy or black, all waist sizes and lengths, \$5 each.

Silk figured Brilliantine Skirts, large figures and all-

## Tailor-Made Suits.



Swell, exclusive designs. So far ahead of the ordinary ready-mades as to seem to belong to another family. It gives us pleasure to show them; it will give you pleasure to see them.

Braided military effects, fly front coat effects, high bottom jacket effects, tight basque effects, etc.; produced in shades only to be had in best materials; all-silk lined covert cloth and chevrot serge Suits; perfect in style and perfect in fit, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50 and \$65 each.

Suits of all-wool Broadcloth, English 4-button box coat effect, wide full skirt, navy, black and Havana brown, \$10 suit.

Cheviot Serge Suit, in navy and black, closed front, high collar, stylish cut suit, \$15 each.

Cheviot Serge Suit, high class material, lined all through with taffeta silks, a strictly neat, up-to-date suit for women who know a good thing, \$20 each.

## Coats and Capes.

We specially invite wearers of fine garments to visit this department this week. While we show a line at every price from 50c up, we believe we show some very fine garments that far surpass anything ever brought to Atlanta before.

Velvet Empire Jackets, elaborately trimmed, \$75 and \$100 each.

Real Seal and Brown Martin Short Capes, \$25 to \$110.

Elaborate Velour Capes, trimmed in Jet, Chiffon and Furs of various sorts.

High-class silk-lined Capes in colored cloths, braided, fancy silk-lined, strictly swell, \$30 each.

Military effects in Jackets and Capes at all sorts of prices.

A short-Cloth Cape of Cheviot, rich at neck of same material, not much of a cape, but worth a lot more than we ask, and a very convenient light wrap, 50c each.

18-inch Plush Cape, full sweep, fur around collar, just as a send-off, \$3.90 each.

Illuminated Cheviot Jacket, high cut, elaborately braided, military style, \$5 each.

Fine Kersey Capes, black, brown, tans and navy, trimmed with stitched bands of same material, \$7.50 each.

Fine Kersey Capes in black, green, navy, etc., with full fur collar, \$10 each.

Handsomely beaded and braided fur-trimmed Cape, 22-inch, full-flared effect, now so popular, \$8.50 each.

Brown Martin trimmed Coats and Capes, \$50 to \$75.

## Silk Shirt Waists.



Plain and fancy striped Taffeta Silks, in best colors, with detachable white collars, \$5 each.

## Silk Waists.

## PROPER STYLES.

All lined and bound, made with stylish stock collar, full plaited belt, in black brocade taffeta, plain black taffeta, surah and colored taffeta of the most desirable sorts.

Brocade taffeta silk, plain taffeta silk and surah Waists, \$5 each, all sizes.

## Flannel Waists.

Handsomely braided full fronts, in navy and black, good quality flannel, \$3.50 each.

## Dark Percale Waists.

New line just in, navy, blue and black grounds, with small white figures, detachable collars, all sizes, \$1 each.

## Dress Making

Under the management of the strongest corps of experts in the Southern States. Orders taken for all sorts of street and visiting Costumes, Evening Toilets, etc. Tailor Suits a feature. Estimates given for Costumes complete, including work and all materials.

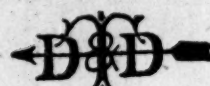
## Out-of-Town

Readers of this paper can bear in mind the safety of shopping through the mails with us. We have experts to attend your wants and an almost unlimited stock to select from. All merchandise advertised is just as represented, and in every case where goods sent are not entirely satisfactory, money will be returned.

## Standard Patterns

Are the best of all Paper Patterns, most economical, simplest and cheapest. We are Atlanta agents. Catalogue and monthly sheets free at the counter.

# Thomas & Davison,

Douglas,  Davison,  
Importing Jobbers and Retailers.

61 Whitehall Street.

42 to 50 S. Broad.

## Brilliantine Petticoats



With Silk Ruffles. Light weights for fall wear. A special line at \$2.50 each.

Silk Petticoats.

A small lot to close—odds and ends—at \$3.50 each.

## Ladies' Collars.



All the new kinds, high turn-over, clerical, standing, small roll Collars and Cuffs, all sizes, 20c and 15c each.

## Handkerchiefs.

Men's Cambric Handkerchiefs, cord edge and woven colored edge, 5c each.

Men's woven colored border, cord edge Handkerchiefs, special sale at 3 for 10c.

Ladies' colored border hemstitched handkerchiefs, 3 for 10c.

Men's hemstitched colored border Handkerchiefs, 3 for 25c.

Children's school Handkerchiefs, all linen, hemstitched and unlaundered, 90c dozen.

Ladies' hand-embroidered hemstitched Handkerchiefs, all linen, unlaundered, 10c each.

Men's all pure linen, soft finish, hemstitched Handkerchiefs, as good as any other store's 20c Handkerchiefs, 15c each.

Ladies' all linen, soft bleach, white hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 3 different width hems, 10c each.

## Men's 50c

## Neckwear 25c.

All our silk and Four-in-Hand Ties at 50c, silk-lined, well made goods, now closing at 25c each.

## Men's Night Shirts

Well made, full sizes and full lengths, broad, silk embroidered fronts in all white or colors. New line just in, all sizes, 50c each.

## New Kid Gloves.

Swell styles in 2-clasp Gloves, made by the great house of Perrin. Whites, pearls, reds, browns, tans and black, self or black, entirely new stitching, every pair fitted to the hand and warranted, \$2 pair.

Four-button Kid Gloves, Perrin's make. Reds, tans, browns and black, new chantilly stitching, \$1.50 pair.

Two-clasp Pique Gloves in tans, browns and black, heavy stitched backs, \$1 pair.

## Hosiery.

A special sale of Ladies' 25c Stockings at 19c pair.

Louis Hermsdorf dye, extra fine Maco yarn, double soles, every pair warranted fast color. While the lot lasts they go at 19c pair.

Fast black Stockings, our best 15c grade, a surprisingly good one, too, now to go at 12 1/2c pair.

Children's School Hose, extra heavy and strong, small, close rib, all sizes, 19c pair.

## Shirt Waists.



By Saturday's express a lot of new dark colored Percale Waists, in navy blue and black grounds, with detachable collars, all sizes, \$1 each.

## Children's Reefers.



Special lot of light weight Reefers for all ages; kinds specially good for school wear; solid colors, mixtures, etc., \$1.50 and up to \$10.00 each.

## Little Cloaks.



For Children, 2 to 6 years old, made of Rough Boucle in just the proper weight for comfortable wear. Red and black, blue and black, green and black and brown and black, with collar trimming of black angora fur, \$1.50 each.

Eiderdown Cloaks, white angora trimmed, red, tan or white, \$1.50 each.

Little Cloaks made of Ladies' Cloth, in brown, grey, blue, red, etc., with fur trimmings, \$2.50 each.

## Children's and Misses'

Empire Aprons, closing all we have, kinds up to \$1.25 each, all to go at 50c each.

## Infant's Silk Caps.

Nice quality White Japanese Silk, silk embroidered, silk cord all round and lace edge and rosette, as good as most 50c caps, D. T. & D.'s price 25c each.

## Children's Drawers.

For all sizes, hem and four tucks above, made of good domestic, continuous bands at sides that don't tear, hand-made button-holes. Sizes, 1, 2, 3 and 4, 15c pair. " 5, 6 and 7, 25c "

## Misses' Gowns.

Made of Good Cotton, all sizes, six tucks on each side of yoke, combine ruffle neck and sleeves, pearl buttons, 50c each.

## Children's Cambric Skirts,

with bodies attached, sizes 1 to 6 years, deep-hem and four tucks above, 35c each.

## 75c Gowns.



As good as any store's dollar gown, better made, better goods, better shapes and better trimmings than you see anywhere else at \$1 each.

One style made of Cambric, combine ruffle around collar, front of yoke, around sleeves, twelve small tucks on either side of yoke and tucked cuffs, all cut full width and length.

Another style made of Good Domestic, six tucks with inserting between on either side of yoke, edge of embroidery around collar and cuffs.

Also a V-neck Gown, yoke formed of edge and inserting and six fine tucks.

Choice of the entire line on Special Sale Counter at 75c each.

## This Shoe Store

Is a place to depend on. Good Shoes, best Shoes, at a saving on every pair. Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

Women's Bright Dongola Button Shoes, common sense, opera and pointed toes, heel and spring heel, \$2 value, \$1.50.

Women's Soft Kid Button and Lace Shoes, new style lasts and patterns, \$3 Shoes, \$2.

Women's French Kid Button Shoes, hand-sewed and turned soles, all styles toes from narrowest razor to broad common sense; regular \$4 goods, \$3.

Men's Calf hand-sewed Shoes, Lace and Congress, 5 styles of toe, \$3.50 value, \$2.25.

Men's Calf hand-sewed Shoes, Lace and Congress, calf-lined, plain and Scotch edge soles, \$5 Shoes, \$3.50.

Misses' Bright Dongola Button Shoes, pointed toes, patent tip, \$1.

Misses' School Shoes, best Dongola stock, patent tip, extension soles, sizes 12 to 2, \$1.25.

Same Shoes, sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2, \$1.00.

Child's Soft Kid Button Shoes, hand-turned soles, soft as a glove, sizes 8 1/2 to 11, \$1.

Same Shoes, sizes 5 to 8, 75c.

## Black Dress Goods

Priestley fabrics are conceded the world over to be the best make of Black Goods. We show the 50 different fabrics made by Priestley in addition to a full line of French, German and American fabrics of the best sorts. High class Mourning materials, a feature. Every fabric shown that a first-class Black Goods stock should show.

Mohair Figured Granite Cloth, showing the large, popular designs in vogue this fall. 42 inches wide, 75c yard.

Priestley's Brocade Satin Burber, 42 inches wide, new patterns, 75c yard.

Ba rras Suitings, entirely new weave, 52 inches wide, \$1.25 yard.

Priestley's Zebeline Suiting, 50 inches wide, \$1.35 yard.

Priestley's silk warp Crepe Cloth, \$1.25 yard.

Bright Mohair silk figured Armure, including a striped effect, one of Priestley's handsomest materials, \$1.75 a yard.

Fine Pattern Suits, in black, high novelty weaves, one of a kind. Lovers of fine Black Goods will appreciate these.

## Our Silk Exhibit

For the fall of '96 is so far ahead of any previous showing that we should like to have the public judge us anew on this particular stock.

Swell things for evening wear, swell things for day wear, swell things for Trimmings. Popular priced Silks for all purposes.

The greatest line of Black Silk Brocades ever shown in the Southern States.

Colored Taffeta Silks in a big assortment of patterns, kinds for full Costumes, Waists and Petticoats, an odd lot, bought at a low price. Nothing in the line worth less than 75c, many up to \$1.25, choice to go at 50c yard.

23-inch Black Brocade Gros Grain, large, handsome designs, new this season, \$1 quality as an opener, 89c yard.

All-silk Brocade Satins, Japanese make, large figures, in light blue, pink, maize, light green and white, 21 inches wide, 75c yard.

A special lot of Evening Silks of very effective style, brocade and satin striped effects, including all the best tints, 35c yard.

Moire Velours, the most effective goods of the season, in black and all street shades, and a full line of evening tints. A fine, soft material of wool and silk, 21 inches wide, \$1 yard.

27-inch Black Satin Duchess, as good as was ever sold anywhere for \$1.25 yard, equals many sold at \$1.50 yard, special opening price \$1 yard.

27-inch Black Taffeta, strong, heavy quality, and splendid width, 75c yard.

Large figured Brocades, in Black Satin, Gros de Londres, Gros Grain, etc., \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1 yard.

## New Wool Dress Goods.

Swell tailor Suiting at \$3 yard. High class Novelty Suits, at \$50 each. All-wool French Serge, all colors, at 23c yard. These extremes and all intermediate grades in full assortment. A stock of comparably superior in variety and quality to any ever shown in Atlanta. Right materials and right prices for all sorts of dresses.

New Broadcloths, showing the popular mixed effects, decidedly the best thing now in the market in plain surface materials, 52 inches wide, including any shade desired, \$1 yard.

Mixed Granite Suitings, two-tone Boucle Novelties, two-tone Basket Stripes, Clouded Etamines, making altogether a big table full of the choicest line of all wool and wool and mohair dress materials ever offered at 75c yard.

Canova Cloths, in mixed and plain effects, showing the new greens, blues, browns, etc., 44 inches wide, \$1 yard.

Small Checked Dress Stuffs, showing blue and green, brown and green and other good combinations interwoven with black, 50 inches wide, \$1.25 yard.

Silk back ground Zebeline Suiting, showing those lovely two-toned shadings, 46 inches wide, \$1.50 yard.

Jacquard Ottomans, showing a raised figure on a two-toned silk and wool ground, very effective, 46 inches wide, \$1.50 yard.

Real Scotch Suitings, the sorts no imitators have ever been clever enough to equal, 46 inches wide, \$2 yard.

Imported English Tailor Suitings, the best material of all the woven family for a swell tailor suit, 56 inches wide, \$3 yard.

Novelty Suits—A few for people who wish exclusive designs. One of a sort, select specials, the best of their kinds, in French, German, English and Scotch Novelties.

## Dress Goods at Small Prices.

All good, no off styles or off qualities sold here. Every yard guaranteed as represented or your money if you want it.

All wool French Serge, 36 inches wide, black and all the good street shades, 23c yard.

All wool mixed Suitings, made after the Scotch and English Home spun idea, 36 inches wide, an almost unlimited line of styles, 25c yard.

Illuminated wool and mohair novelties, 36 inches wide, equal to the 50c materials shown everywhere, 39c yard.

Boucle Plaids, small checks and mixtures, full line of desirable colorings, 38 to 44 inches wide, 50c yard.

52-inch Habit Cloth, all colors, all wool, surprisingly good quality, 39c yard.

## CARPETS—CASH OR CREDIT.

*Times are too hard to be extravagant and some need Credit. 'Tis extravagance not to see D. T. & D. for Floor Coverings. Prices are right and reliability is the D. T. & D. motto.*

75 rolls New Brussels on the cheap freight rates. This week price on the prettiest, patented patterns ever shown, 75c, 65c, 55c yard. Other patterns 10c yard cheaper. 45c yard will buy a good Brussels Carpet.

Special attention is called to the superb patterns of New Velvets and Axminsters. Price, \$1.00 yard.

## INGRAIN CARPETS.

Best All-wool Extra Supers, made and laid on your floor . . . 60c yard  
Best C. C. Extra Super Ingrains, made and laid on your floor . . . 50c yard  
Best Union Ingrains, made and laid on your floor . . . 40c yard  
Good Heavy Ingrains . . . 25c yard

## WINDOW SHADES.

Mounted on Hartshorn Rollers, 42 inches wide, full length, Holland shades, 10 colors, plain, 50c.

Beautiful and serviceable Opaque Shades, 3x6 feet, plain, fringed or decorated, 50c, 40c and 35c.

Special lot of Shades, mounted on automatic rollers, 3x6 feet, 20c. CURTAIN POLES, 5 feet long, with all fixtures complete, 20c.

## RUGS. . . . .

Black Fur Rugs, 3x6 feet, beautiful and glossy, long wavy fur . . . \$1.95  
Ingrain Rugs, all-wool and reversible, extra heavy—

36x63 inches . . . . . \$3  
36x45 inches . . . . . \$2

## HEAVY SMYRNA RUGS.

Beautiful patterns, will wear for years, 30x60 inches . . . . . \$2.50

## MATTINGS. . . . .

*Closing out our stock at prices to move quickly.*

Good Heavy China Matting, 40-yard rolls . . . . . \$5 and \$4  
Fine Japanese Linen Warp, 40-yard rolls . . . . . \$6  
Finest Mattings made now going at . . . . . 25c yard

## LACE CURTAINS.

*'Tis impossible to describe the richness and beauty, the varied assortment and the marvelous values now offered.*

Irish Point Lace Curtains, richly embroidered, that were \$20, \$15, \$12, \$10, \$8, \$6 and \$4 now exactly HALF-PRICE. We start the Irish Points at \$1.50 the pair, and offer all at half former prices—\$10, \$7.50, \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2 pair.

This week we will put on sale \$3.50 SCOTCH NET LACE CURTAINS, warranted to launder perfectly, ecru and white, at \$2 pair.

Also big job Nottingham Lace Curtains at 69c, 75c, 89c, 99c and \$1.25 pair.

Also twenty pieces White and Colored Dotted Swiss, for Curtains, 40 to 50 inches wide, at 35c, 25c, 20c and 15c yard.

## CHENILLE AND TAPESTRY PORTIERES.

Full-size Chenille Portieres, perfectly new, fringed top and bottom with handsome dados or plain, \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2.50 pair.

Tapestry for Portieres, six colors, 50 inches wide, special value at 50c yard.

Big assortment of Finer Tapestry and Derby Draperies.

## ON EXHIBIT

## MONDAY

Silk Waists

Dress Silks

Coating Silks

Evening Silks

Dress Velvets

—AT—

KEELY

Having

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WILL CAUSE

Novelty

One-half



ON EXHIBITION  
MONDAYSilk Waists  
Dress Silks  
Coating Silks  
Evening Silks  
Dress Velvets—AT—  
KEELY'S

KEELY CO.

HIGH ART  
DISPLAY This Week

DRESS FABRICS, SILKS AND NOVELTY WRAPS.

Having the largest collection of High Class Novelties ever shown in this market, we are now ready for the Autumn opening. Our buyers have spared no pains in careful and discriminating selections, and the result of their efforts is

## A Lavish Aggregation of the Highest Products of Textile Art!

The choicest products of the foreign looms and the cleverest fancies of the American weaver are here in combination, and make a display outrivaling all former efforts.

Covering More Than Twice the Usual Space!

Embracing in Variety Every Known Good Thing!

Liberal Priced Within Reach of Most Modest Purses!

THEY WILL DAZZLE THE EYE!  
WILL APPEAL TO THE TASTE!  
WILL CAPTURE THE TRADE!

KEELY CO.

## Novelty Dress Goods.

One-half our front stores devoted to Foreign Novelties in Dress Stuffs. Here will be found the largest collection of exclusively elegant designs ever gathered under an Atlanta roof.

## High Grade Suits.

—ONE OF A KIND—

\$18.95 to \$55.00

—INCLUDING—

Persian Figures on Silk and Wool.

Raided Brocades on Irish Poplin.

Two-tone Nette Cheviots.

Potato Sacking Cheviots.

Waffle Weave Orientals.

Scotch Corded Boucles.

Irish Friezes, Illuminated.

Changeable French Camel's Hair.

France, Germany, England.

Scotland, Ireland and

America contribute their

Novelties to this Display.

TO START THE SEASON

29c—A BARGAIN

One hundred and fifty pieces all-wool, 36-inch Suing, in checks and stripes and fancy weaves.

## Rich Novelties.

—IN FOREIGN STUFFS—

\$1.75 Yard

Two-tone Hair-Line Cheviots.

French Boucle Changeables.

Persian Warp Printed Jacquards.

\$1.50 Yard

Two-tone Wool Curl Cheviots.

Potato Sack Basket Plaids.

Basket Weave Hop Sacking.

\$1.35 Yard

Blue-Green Combinations.

Shark Skin Covert Cloths.

Epangle Etamine Cloths.

\$1.25 Yard

Scotch Heather Mixtures.

Irish Frieze Cloths.

Printed Warp Poplins.

AS AN INTRODUCTION

39c—SPECIAL

One hundred pieces Mohair &amp; Wool Boucles, Broken Plaids, Taffeta Suits and French Serges.

## Popular Dress Goods.

Monday will show you the greatest assortment of medium and low-priced Dress Fabrics it has been our pleasure to offer the public. All are invited to a personal inspection of these goods.

## Novelty Suits.

—NO TWO ALIKE—

\$8.35 to \$17.50

—INCLUDING—

Two-tone Invisible Plaid.

Scotch Cheviot Illuminated.

Diagonal Hair-Line Mixtures.

Double-tone Broken Checks.

Printed Warp French Suits.

Persian Brocades on Wire Grass.

Astrakan and Tufted Novelties.

English Tailor Suits.

It can be relied upon.

That these Suits cannot

Be duplicated in style.

Or matched in prices.

TO CELEBRATE THE DAY

49c—HUMMERS.

65 pieces Two-tone Mohair and Wool Fancy Mixtures in green and blue, black and red, brown and black.

## Fancy Dress Goods

—CANNOT BE MATCHED—

39 Cents

40-Inch all-Wool Mixtures.

44-Inch Scotch Effects.

42-Inch Changeable Suits.

49 Cents

54-Inch all-Wool Novelties.

Silk and Wool Broken Checks.

Mohair and Wool Melanges.

69 Cents

44-Inch Genuine Scotch Curles.

Two-toned Silk and Wool Boucle.

54-Inch all-Wool Mirrors.

75 Cents

Imported Persian Effects.

French Tailor Suits.

46-Inch Two-tone Curle Cloths.

TO MAKE MORE FRIENDS

53c—A BONANZA.

50 pieces all-Wool, Two-tone Bicycle Suits, 54 inches wide; nobody shows 'em under a dollar a yard.

## A Rich Feast of Rarest Silk Products!

Tomorrow's display of Silks will emphasize the popular verdict: "Keely's Silk Department Has No Rival." Fifteen thousand yards of highest novelties in Fancy Silks on display at prices which will attract attention. Not only are these goods so priced that the so-called bargains of competition will seem exorbitant, but you will get for your money the

## Newest Color Tricks of the Wittiest Weavers.

## LOUIS XVI COATINGS—

Black Satin Face, with large color Brocades.

CHANGEABLE BLOUSE SILKS—

Iridescent Taffetas in popular combinations, with embroidered over-designs.

TWO-TONE WAIST SILKS—

Changeable grounds in all the swell combinations, with self-color overprintings.

## COSTUME SILKS—

Iridescent Body with embossed figures worked in, harmonious color blends.

## BROCADE SKIRTING SILKS—

Two-tone Changeable, with large floral designs, overworked in contrasting colors.

## PETTICOAT SILKS—

In rich Autumn Persian Prints of high grade Rustle Taffeta.

## SPECIAL SILKS FOR MONDAY

100 pieces Fancy Taffetas, high class patterns of heavy quality, including two-tone popular effects from an importing House's canceled orders, on sale Monday at

69 CENTS

KEELY

NEW DEPARTMENT &amp; NEW DEPARTURE

CARPETS, RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY.

We have taken hold of popular favor at once in this Department

KEELY

TWO HUNDRED KAIRRO RUGS, ASSORTED SIZES, ON SALE AT POPULAR PRICES, BEGINNING MONDAY.

SPECIAL BLACK

GOODS MONDAY

Ten pieces black Mohair Sicilian, 50 inches wide, worth sixty cents.

SPECIAL BLACK

GOODS MONDAY

25 pieces black Mohair, figured, big stripes, for skirts, worth 50 cents.

SPECIAL BLACK

GOODS MONDAY

10 pieces double twill Cheviot Serge, 54 inches wide, worth one dollar.

SPECIAL BLACK

GOODS MONDAY

20 pieces Alligator Weaves, 46 inches wide, with large and small figures.

## LARGEST RETAILERS OF SHOES IN THE EMPIRE STATE.

GREAT DISPLAY  
MONDAYBlack Suitings  
Rough Suitings  
Tailor Suitings  
Scotch Novelties  
French Products—AT—  
KEELY'STHE  
GRAND

Two nights and Saturday matinee, beginning Friday, October 24, the Southern favorite.

MR. FREDERICK WARDE

and an excellent company in two elaborate Shakespearean revivals Friday night and Saturday matinee.

KING LEAR,

"Mr. Warde's greatest triumph."—San Francisco Examiner.

Saturday night a grand double bill.

KING HENRY VIII

and

Katherine and Petruchio

Comedy and tragedy combined. Special scenery, costumes and effects. No increase in prices. Sale opens Wednesday at Grand box office. Phone 1005.

Tuesday Night, Sept. 20th.

FAREWELL CONCERT OF

MR. AND MRS. DePASQUALI,

Kindly assisted by

MR. E. M. SHONERT,

The Eminent American Pianist.

MISS LILLIAN CLARK, Soprano

MR. WILLIAM OWENS, Tenor

MR. WILLIAM JESSUP, Bass

MR. P. WEDEMEYER, Clarinet Solo

MR. ALEX. BEALER, Reader

Also Wurm's Full Orchestra.

Admission, including reserved seat, 50c and 75c.

Sept. 23rd.

PHILLIPS &amp; CREW'S MUSIC HALL,

Monday Night, Sept. 28th, at 8:30.

MR. LEO WHEAT,

The Southern Pianist, Gives His

FAREWELL PIANO RECITAL,

With Dialect Songs and Recitations. Don't miss this last chance to hear him.

Tickets 25c. for sale at door. Sept. 27-28

The political book of the hour!

"EAST, WEST AND SOUTH,"

A Consideration of Their Mutual Interests and Mutual Dependence. Proving That

NO POLITICAL ALLIANCE

BY T. C. DELEON.

Author of "Four Years in Rebel Capitals," "The Rending of the Solid South," "The Partisan's Daughter," etc.

Contents:—I—Rousing Flapdoodle. II—Nailing the Lie. III—The Real Issue. IV—At the Auction Block. V—The Tail of the Dog. VI—The Old South. VII—Reconstruction. VIII—The "New" South. IX—The Vermiform Appendix. X—The Natural Alliance. XI—The East and the South. XII—The British Octopus. XIII—The Phantom Party. XIV—Tories and Heavens. XV—Epilogue.

Sent prepaid to any address on receipt of 25 cents by

THE GOSSIP PRINTING CO.,

Mobile, Ala.

## DANCING.

Miss Gipsy Morris' dancing class will open the first week in October at Aragon Hotel.



\$37.50 CASH.

100 High-Grade Bicycles (Ladies' and Gents'). We offer you a

## Great Opportunity

To get good Wheels at a bargain.

H. J. PIGOTT CYCLE CO.,

73 N. Pryor St.

Buy one of those patent swing cradles at FAMBRO'S FURNITURE STORE.

Baby will easily return to slumber.

Hush! You'll wake the baby.

Glenn Grocery Co.

90 WHITEHALL ST.

## SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.

Arbuckle Coffee.....17c

Elgin Creamery Butter.....22c

New Cal. Evaporated Peaches.....8c

20 lbs. Good White Sugar.....\$1

Fresh Water Ground Meal.....9c

Potted Ham and Tongue.....3c

1 dozen Parlor Matches.....4c

Little Nugget Hams, boneless.....8c

## DOUGHERTY &amp; MURPHY,

74-76 WHITEHALL ST.

We offer some Rare Bargains for Monday. The Latest Novelties will be found in our Store. Note the prices we quote in this ad. See the Goods, and you will buy of us. And don't you forget, selling for strictly cash as we do has put us on the Inside Track when Prices are mentioned.

## BLACK DRESS GOODS.

SPECIAL PRICES.

44-inch all-wool Black Serge, 50c number, For.....35c  
38-inch English Serge, all wool, Now.....25c  
Figured Mohair, never sold at this price before, At.....25c  
Handsome Brocaded Black Dress Goods, 44 inches wide, reduced To.....59c  
Novelty Dress Goods in black, 44 inches wide, new designs, was \$1 yard, now.....87c  
44-inch silk finished Henrietta, the 75c goods, will be.....49c  
Plain Black Brilliantine, At.....25c

## SILK DEPARTMENT.

Two-toned Glaces, 75c goods, For.....49c  
21-inch Black Satin Duchesse, all silk, At.....59c  
Black Brocaded Silks and Satins, would be cheap at \$1, Now.....75c  
21-inch Black Beau de Soie for Monday At.....89c  
49c Black China Silk At.....39c  
Plain Taffetas, newest shades, At.....75c

## COLORED DRESS GOODS.

These goods can't be duplicated elsewhere at these prices.

50c 44-inch Navy Blue Serge, all wool, At.....35c  
38-inch all-wool French Serge, any shade desired, At.....25c  
44-inch Novelties in all new shades, in both rough and plain effects, at.....50c  
Handsome imported Suitings, nothing newer or prettier, per yard.....\$1.50  
35 pieces of double width "Fancy" Dress Goods, worth good deal more, for Monday, per yard.....12c  
Few of those Novelty Suits left that were \$10, and \$12.50, to close, your choice.....\$5.00

## LINEN DEPARTMENT.

HERE ARE SOME REAL BARGAINS.

Cream Satin Damask, two yards wide, beautiful patterns, was \$1, now.....65c  
Good width, all linen, half bleached Table Linen, per yard.....25c  
We are showing a \$1 a yard full bleached Satin Damask, For.....65c  
See our handsome Table Damask at 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 per yard.

THEY ARE MONEY SAVERS.

Why not buy your Doylies, Napkins and White Quilts of us?

WE QUOTE THE LOWEST PRICES.

50 dozen Linen Doylies, per dozen.....25c  
75c white and colored bordered Doylies, for this sale, per dozen.....75c  
All 98c dozen Napkins and Doylies. One price, per dozen.....75c  
98c full size White Quilts.....75c  
75c White Spreads, extra cheap at.....59c

## KID GLOVES.

We have all the new styles and most popular shades.  
4-Button Kid Gloves in black and colors, extra value, pair.....75c  
Heavy stitched Kid Gloves in black and all new shades, with 4 buttons, every pair guaranteed, pair.....\$1.00  
2-Clasp Gloves, with extra heavy stitching, all shades, pair.....\$1.98

## Dress Skirts and House Wrappers.

This Department of ours has been well patronized the past week. The sales have far exceeded our most sanguine expectations. The inducements we offer in this department are our low prices, fine quality of material, well made garments and the latest styles.  
\$2.50 will buy of us a nice all-wool Serge or Brocade Skirt, nicely lined and bound, it would be cheap at \$3.75, for \$2.50 Monday.....\$2.50  
See the handsome black Brocaded Skirt we are selling for.....\$4.98

## HOUSE WRAPPERS.

Good Gingham Wrappers for.....59c  
Best American Indigo Blue Calico Wrappers for.....75c  
Better quality Wrappers sold equally as cheap.

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Domestics at Prices to Suit the Times.  
10-4 Bleached Sheet.....16c  
10-4 Bleached Pepperell Sheet.....20c  
Pillow Case.....10c  
4-4 Bleaching.....5c  
5 Cases 6 1/2 yd. Sea Island, yd 5c  
10c Cotton Flannel.....8 1/2c  
7 1/2c Cotton Flannel, Monday.....5c  
12 1/2c Cotton Flannel.....10c  
Best American indigo blue Prints at.....4 1/2c  
Very heavy Drill.....6 1/2c  
Domestic and Gingham Check, extra heavy.....5c  
7 1/2c Dark Outings.....5c

We sell Cheap, for we sell for strictly cash. Big lot soiled Blankets and Comforters about one-half price.

## DOUGHERTY &amp; MURPHY,



## ACTED AS IF CRAZY

Negro Charged with Pension Fraud Tries To Queer the Jury.

### CONVICTION RESTORES REASON

As Soon as He Is Sentenced the Prisoner Becomes Sane and Addresses the Court.

For four hours yesterday morning Sam Hall, a negro, accused of cheating and swindling, sat in a chair in the criminal court and feigned insanity while the jury was considering the evidence in the case.

Quietly the prisoner sat, first gazing at the floor, then playing with his hat, and occasionally looking wildly out of the corners of his eyes.

The negro had been arrested several days ago by the detectives, because he alleged that he was a pension agent, and if presented with a small fee, would return large amounts of pension to his clients.

One negro woman testified that Hall came to her house and asked if she remembered that her father was a soldier in the confederate war. She testified that she told the man that she did not know that such was the case. The negro told her, so she stated, that he was a soldier in the confederate war. She testified that she told the man that she did not know that such was the case. The negro told her, so she stated, that he was a soldier in the confederate war.

The woman stated on the witness stand yesterday that she gave him 35 cents—all that she had—and then he left her, and did not return.

The testimony introduced in the case was interesting, and demonstrated that Hall, who also gave the name of K. C. Morrison, had been telling the negroes that he was a pension agent who was in touch with the pension office, and could on the payment of a small amount of money to cover expenses, secure for all who thus favored him large amounts of money that were then under the constitution of the United States.

It was shown by a negro who testified, that Hall told her he knew of a large estate that had been left to the slaves of a wealthy farmer in Alabama. She said at one time he was a slave of the farmer mentioned, and, hoping to secure the reward of her faithful labors in the ante-bellum days, readily offered to secure a fee for Hall.

During all the testimony Hall sat as one that was dazed. He toyed nervously with his hands and gazed about in a bewildered manner.

The case went to the jury, and in a few moments a verdict of guilty on the charge of cheating and swindling was returned. Hall was given twelve months in the chain-gang.

As soon as the sentence was pronounced, the negro immediately changed some one of the words of the verdict, and in a few moments he was seen to be in a different frame of mind. He was now sane, and he was now ready to pay his fine. The queer actions of the negro and his unsuccessful efforts to feign insanity kept the court and jury greatly amused during the trial. It is said that he has secured large amounts of money by his false representations.

The entire day was consumed yesterday in the criminal city court in disposing of misdemeanor cases. Monday the court will resume the trial of civil business.

### OLD GLORY'S YOUTH.

Though Often Repaired It Has Never Been Renewed.

It is a question which no one can answer—what becomes of the flag which is mended after session over the two houses of congress? says The Washington Star. The life of a flag exposed at such height to the tattering winds naturally, and not to be longer. Every now and then after a storm, a great rent is seen in "Old Glory," as it is proclaimed from the housetop that the statesmen are deliberating. Sometimes the edges only are frayed. Sometimes a stripe is gone, or, perhaps, half the stars may be torn away. Then in a day or two it lies with all its stripes and stars, as if it had never suffered by the storm.

I asked what became of the old flags. Nobody knew.

What do you do with them?

Nothing.

They are the same flags. That is, there are no new ones. The old flags are mended. There is a patriotic poem in this: "Old Glory" has a perpetual life; that is, the "Old Glory" that presides over the capital. When a stripe blows away, a new one is put in its place and the same old flag is pulled to the head of the staff. If it is the blue field and stars that is gone, this is reproduced on the other side, and the flag is blown away, the newer standing until the new becomes the old in turn and tears away, and in each revolution the old flag lives on. It is always the same flag, but from year to year its entire texture is changed and the small bits are blown away by the wind and other small bits take their place. There is no graveyard for "Old Glory." It has perpetual life. No one can tell when the flag that floats over the senate was bought, or when the old flag, but no part of what was first drawn to the masthead is now in existence.

### CONDUCTOR LEGERTON'S MEMORY

Memorial Services Will Be Held at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. Today.

The exercises at the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association rooms this afternoon at 4 o'clock will be of an interesting and impressive character. One of the members, Mr. C. W. Legerton, a conductor on the Georgia Pacific road, died suddenly a few days ago, and this service will be in respect to his memory. The exercises will be as follows:

Voluntary—Moore Memorial church choir. Singing—By the audience. Prayer—Rev. A. R. Holderby.

Remarks—By Mr. W. P. Hunter. Address—Rev. A. R. Holderby. Singing—Church choir. Remarks—By railroad men. Remarks—W. Woods White. Singing—By the audience. Benediction.

The Orders of Railway Conductors, of which Mr. Legerton was a member, will attend, as will also the ladies' auxiliary of the same order.

Mr. Legerton was active in the work of the association and enthusiastically engaged in whatever was for the good of his fellow railroad men. Many will run out to this service to do honor to his memory.

Kellam & Moore

Receive a great deal of praise for the superior finish of the eye-glasses ground in their factory. They read and specify carefully centering, focusing and polishing every lens ground for them. Their sales-rooms are at 40 Marietta street, Atlanta.

Perfectly Delighted.

Mr. T. J. Fambro, the popular furniture man at 87 and 89 Peachtree street, says he is perfectly delighted with his present trade. While it seems to be a chronic complaint of hard times, bad collections and slow sales, he has neither to complain of, from the fact that he sells everything low, on easy terms and makes a lasting customer with every sale.

A most magnificent line of new goods can be seen now at his place and he will surprise you to see the elegant quality of goods at such an extremely low price. This is a treat to look at all the new creations in furniture. Call and see them.

## THROW FROM A CART

Miss Jule Armstrong, of Atlanta, Seriously Injured in Tennessee.

### WAS DRIVING WITH FRIENDS

The Horse Ran Away and She Was Hurling Out—Another Young Lady Also Hurt.

Miss Jule Armstrong, a very popular young lady of this city, who lives at 25 East Cain street, was seriously injured in a runaway in Madisonville, Tenn., last Tuesday morning.

Miss Armstrong was attending a house party at the home of Miss Charlotte Kefauver, of the above place. She left Atlanta about two weeks ago, and it will probably be several weeks more before she is able to return. Her ankle is fractured, and she is thought to be injured internally. She is confined to her bed, but it is thought her injuries will not necessarily prove fatal.

Miss Armstrong was out driving in a cart with her hostess and a young man by the name of Frank Peck. It was about 9 o'clock in the morning and the merry party were on their way to a picnic at a near-by resort.

About three miles from Madisonville they were driving down a long steep hill when the horse became frightened and darted down the road with lightning rapidity.

Mr. Peck was driving but was powerless to stop the frightened animal. At the bottom of the hill is a sharp curve, and as the horse started to turn, the cart was overturned and the entire party thrown forcibly to the ground.

Both the young ladies were badly hurt, and at first it was thought that Miss Armstrong would not recover. She was recovered, and carried back to Madisonville in a hack, and physicians hastily summoned.

Miss Kefauver was also very painfully injured, but was not so seriously as Miss Armstrong. Mr. Peck escaped unhurt.

When last heard from Miss Armstrong was some better, but it will be many days before she will be able to return to Atlanta. She has a host of friends in this city who will be pained to hear of her sad accident.

### DR. JONES ON THE WEATHER.

The Well-Known Scientist Does Not Apprehend a Severe Winter.

Dr. W. L. Jones, the well-known scientist, who has been in the city for a very severe winter will follow the very warm summer just experienced.

"The average annual temperature of Atlanta for the last seventy years," said Dr. Jones, yesterday, "varies about 4 degrees only—the lowest recorded being 46 degrees (in 1853) and the highest 62.5 degrees (in 1890). The average for the seven years being about 61 degrees. If the weather, therefore, behaves in the future as in the past, it follows that if the half of the year has been warmer than the average, the last half must be cooler than the average to keep the annual variation within its observed limits. Now for the present calendar year, from January to September, the records of the weather bureau at Atlanta show considerable excess of heat above the average for the same period during the last seventeen years. Therefore it is very probable that the remaining months, or some of them, will be colder than the average for the same months during the last seventeen years. But 'cold' and 'severe' do not necessarily imply the same thing. A severe winter is generally understood to be one of extremes—in which the thermometer descends to a very low point a number of times, or continues at a very low point for a prolonged period. But it is obvious that any excess of temperature may be offset by continuous, moderately low abnormal temperatures, as well as by spells of extreme cold, and it is impossible to say by which of these two possible procedures the average temperature of 1896 is to be maintained. The winter of 1886-87 was considered a mild one, but its average temperature was below the general winter average, the explanation being that its temperature was remarkably uniform."

Light rains have fallen in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, on the west coast and in the eastern portion of Georgia.

With the exception of a slight depression on the Gulf coast, the barometer is considerably above the normal over the entire country.

The high pressure in the northwest is moving steadily in a southeasterly direction, attended by scattered showers and a reduction in temperature.

While the high pressure on the Atlantic coast has been remaining almost stationary, the pressure over the cotton belt has diminished materially.

It is slightly warmer in the southern states and cooler in the middle western states.

Elsewhere there has been no material change.

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## SHE MUST GIVE BOND

Ballard-Hendricks Case Argued Before Judge Lumpkin Yesterday.

### DUFFY SUES FOR DAMAGES

Guthman Says He Was Charged with Perjury and that He Was Maliciously Arrested.

The Ballard-Hendricks injunction case was argued yesterday morning before Judge Lumpkin in chambers, the case consuming several hours.

Judge Lumpkin refused to grant the receiver, but allowed the injunction restraining Manager Hendricks from interfering with any of the property of the boarding house, provided Mrs. Ballard should make a bond of \$2,500 in order to protect Manager Hendricks from any damage he might secure, provided any damage had been received.

Mr. Hendricks, who claims to have been manager of the hotel, claimed that certain funds to which he was entitled had not been paid, while Mrs. Ballard, the owner of the house, claimed that Mr. Hendricks had never been manager in fact, but had only been employed as a chief clerk with certain percentages after the net expenses had been deducted.

The receivership question was taken up and argued at length, but this feature of the application was dropped. The question was determined upon and the temporary restraining order was granted. An auditor may be appointed to examine the books and accounts from the contract just under what conditions the arrangements were made and executed.

Cut Off Duffy's Two Toes.

Yesterday Attorney Arnold & Arnold filed a petition for damages in the city court alleging that their client, Duffy, had been damaged by the Southern railroad in the sum of \$1,000.

The allegations contained in the petition bring out that Duffy was a track hand in the employ of the railroad and was ordered to lay some heavy rails. This he proceeded to do, and went to work with several other men.

Duffy alleges that those who were holding the other end of the rail let it fall without any warning and his end was struck from his grasp.

In falling the rail caught two of Duffy's toes beneath it and as a result these two members were crushed and mangled off. Duffy declares that the accident was the result of the carelessness of the employees of the road and he asks that he be given a verdict of \$1,000.

Sues for Alleged False Arrest.

A damage suit was filed yesterday by S. Guthman against Charles Cohen charging that he was falsely arrested on the charge of perjury and that his detention and the charges made against him were malicious and without cause.

Guthman alleges that he has been damaged and injured in the sum of \$2,500 and that he is entitled to recover the same. The case will be tried in the first division of the city court.

Argues for Gold.

Editor Constitution—Facts and figures are sometimes misleading, unless they are taken in connection with other facts. The fact that silver was worth a little more than gold, at the rate of 16 to 1, from 1857 to 1873, and that it had declined to 12 to 1, at the rate of 1873, which demonstrated it, does not prove that the decline of silver was caused by the act. It was demonstrated because there could not be a double standard in the nature of things, and gold was a better standard to measure for a national currency.

It was necessary to have a single standard when transactions between nations began to take on large proportions, because a slight variation in the value of the metal of the other out of circulation. This was proven by the fact that the United States could not keep her silver currency, because the coin had slightly more silver in value than the gold coin. And it was for this reason that the act of 1890 was passed, taking 6 per cent out of the silver fractional currency, and making it subsidiary.

Gold had already become the standard before that by the act of 1890, the gold standard was recognized as the standard by the act of 1890, which demonstrated it, does not prove that the decline of silver was caused by the act. It was demonstrated because there could not be a double standard in the nature of things, and gold was a better standard to measure for a national currency.

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## HIT WITH AN AX

Henry Harris, Convict, Brained by a Guard Yesterday.

### HAD ATTACKED THE FOREMAN

And the Guard Ran To His Assistance—Harris May Die.

While working the streets at the corner of Foundry and Davis streets, yesterday, Henry Harris, a negro convict, was brained by a pickaxe in the hands of a guard. There is a large hole in the back of his head from which fragments of skull are missing, and he is in a precarious condition.

Harris is a prisoner at the city stockade, where he was serving a thirty-day sentence. He went out as usual with the squad yesterday morning to work the streets, and was under Foreman Shivers, a white man, and Guard Bob Carson.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon it is said Harris grew indolent, and was severely reprimanded by Shivers, whereupon, the negro became furious and attacked his superior with a shovel.

Shivers succeeded in warding off the death-dealing blow, and the two men clinched and fell to the ground in a desperate struggle. After a few seconds Harris succeeded in getting on top of his antagonist and was pounding his face into a jelly with his fist, when Carson, who was standing nearby, saw the danger and ran to the rackets and ran to his partner's assistance.

Carson ordered the man to stop, but he continued in his attack on the guard. Carson then picked up a pickaxe and struck Harris a terrible blow with the handle on the back of the head.

Harris was Unconscious.

This week will be a large number of calls and the reports show a great deal of enthusiasm.

Governor Atkinson spoke at Jessup; Hon. W. M. Harris at Cordell; Hon. Warner Hill at Jackson; Chairman Clay, ex-Senator Walsh and Hon. Charles Adamson at Granger; Hon. J. L. Livingston at Loganville. In addition to these a number of other rallies were held.

The following appointments have been announced by Governor Atkinson for the ensuing week:

Monday, September 29th, Madison, September 29th, Franklin, September 30th, Dallas, October 1st, Atlanta, October 2d, Cartersville, October 3d.

Among other announcements are: Colonel Livingston, at Carnesville, on the 29th; Attorney General Terrell, at Watkinsville, on the 29th; Chairman Clay, at Fort Valley, on the 30th; Judge Hunt and Hon. Hewlett A. Hall, at Dublin, on the 30th.

PASSED A BOGUS DOLLAR.

A Negro Locked Up Last Night on a Serious Charge.

Leonard Bird, a negro, was arrested and locked in the station house last night by Officers Crusselle and Reed, on the charge of passing counterfeit money. The evidence is against him, and he will be prosecuted.

Last night Bird stopped an old negro by the name of Dick Carter on Decatur street and asked him to change a dollar. Carter pulled out the money and received what he took to be a silver dollar in return. After Carter had gone, two black boys examined the dollar and decided it was counterfeit. He had Bird hunted up and arrested.

The dollar is a very poor imitation and will be easily detected. The evidence is against him, and he will be prosecuted.

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sation and Dr. Butler said: "XXXX"

OS.

age G. Young, broker, secured several notes, aggregating \$3,000, which he found at the local banks, where they had been discounted by Young. This is the amount involved in \$5,000, and is said to be a very neat forgery. The firm at West Point, Miss., owns a valuable property here on which A. J. Hargrove loaned them \$2,000. In a transaction the note passed into the hands of Mrs. L. Whiteside, and was placed in a safe which Young had access. He secured the original, made a duplicate, the forged note was disposed of, and the original returned to the safe. Through the course of business today the forgery was discovered. The fraudulent paper was palmed off on a resident Montague, of the First National Bank, who is out \$500.



## MAINE GREETED BRYAN

Nebraskan and Sewall Are Welcomed  
Enthusiastically at Bath.

MANY THOUSANDS PRESENT

New Hampshire Furnished Demo-  
cratic Crowds Along the Way.

TIME FOR SPEECH MAKING WAS SHORT

At Exeter the College Boys Greeted  
the Nominee Gladly and with  
Proper Respect.

Bath, Me., September 26.—Arthur Sewall's home town is a scene of jubilation in the presence of Mr. Sewall's colleague on the national democratic ticket, William J. Bryan, of Nebraska. Everybody turned out to see the two Chicago nominees, and the local population was augmented by large numbers of excursionists from nearby communities.

A crowd of Bowdoin college boys came up in a special train from Brunswick and made their presence known as soon as they reached Bath. The people tramped up from the railway station by the hundreds on the arrival of the train.

The candidates were met at the station by a big crowd, placed in a carriage drawn by four horses, and escorted to Mr. Sewall's residence by free silver clubs.

From the Sewall residence to the custom house four bands preceded the Bryan and Sewall clubs that led the way. The model of a ship built by Mr. Sewall's firm was a feature of the procession. Mr. Bryan spoke, and at the conclusion of his speech, there was a wild scene. Men swung their hats and shouted themselves hoarse. A rush forward to shake hands with the leader of the ticket was made, but Mr. Bryan eluded the onslaught and escaped with Mr. Sewall. Bands and political organizations fell into line, and the candidates were escorted back to the latter's home.

How the Trip Was Made.

Lowell, Mass., September 26.—Bryan's train arrived here at 8:15 o'clock and departed at 9:15 o'clock. Bryan and Sewall stood in the baggage car doorway arm in arm in full view of the cheering throng. A rush was made to shake hands with the two candidates and this took up so much time that no opportunity was afforded Mr. Bryan for a speech.

Another big assemblage greeted Mr. Bryan at Nashua Junction, N. H. It numbered at least 3,000 and showed considerable enthusiasm. Mr. Bryan was cheered and made a speech. Mr. Sewall also said a few words. The Manchester committee, numbering fifty, headed by Judge John P. Bartlett, boarded the Bryan car at Nashua Junction.

During short visit to Lawrence this afternoon William J. Bryan had luncheon and made a brief speech from the railway station when his special car arrived at 12:40 p. m. Mr. Bryan was taken to the Essex house by Mr. Sewall and a quiet was served there, but it had to be curtailed to enable the candidates to go to the city hall, where speech-making took place.

The crowd numbered between 5,000 and 8,000 and showed by its cheers a decided partiality for Mr. Bryan. In his remarks Mr. Bryan paid a tribute to Jeremiah T. O'Sullivan, of Lawrence, the young free coinage advocate. The train left Lawrence for Exeter, N. H., at 1:30 o'clock. After leaving Lawrence a stop of a few minutes was made by Mr. Bryan at Exeter, where he made a speech. The head of the ticket and his running mate from Maine were cheered loudly at the station, where more than 2,000 people formed two separate crowds, one on each side of the track. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sewall had time only to make a few bows before the warning signal was given and the train went ahead.

Greeted at Exeter.

The Phillips Exeter academy boys gave their cheer as Messrs. Bryan and Sewall stepped on the platform of their special car when their train arrived at Exeter at 2:15 this morning. The crowd at the station numbered 800 and was composed largely of women. They shouted hurrahs with a vim. The halt was short, and Mr. Bryan did not speak. Mr. Bryan had another experience with pickpockets at Rockingham Junction, where he detected some of the light-fingered gentry at work and he shouted a warning to their intended victims, the pickpockets making their escape.

Several hundred people surrounded the train at this point. Mr. Bryan's speech was brief.

Short Stops Were Made.

Stops were made at Hallowell and Salmon Falls, N. H., and North Berwick and South Berwick, Me. Several hundred people composed these gatherings and many shook hands with both candidates. The North Berwick crowd welcomed Mr. Sewall to his home state with three cheers. Mr. Bryan was also cheered at both places, but did not speak.

"Three cheers for the lion-hearted leader of the labor cause," was the shout that greeted Mr. Bryan at Kennebunk. The knot of men that gathered about him with three cheers. Mr. Bryan told them he could not make a speech, because he was saving his voice.

Biddeford's welcome to Bryan and Sewall came from 1,000 to 1,200 people. The special car stopped short of where the crowd was gathered and a frantic rush was made along the tracks, many of the people cheering wildly. Mr. Bryan spoke briefly and got more cheers.

The Portland reception committee came aboard the car at Biddeford. A vast throng, certainly 10,000 people, perhaps 12,000, heard William J. Bryan in Union station square in the West end of Portland this evening. Arriving here at 5 o'clock with Arthur Sewall, Mr. Bryan was escorted through the throng in the station to a temporary stand in its rear. The square was packed and jammed with humanity. Little enthusiasm was shown, although many in the near neighborhood of the speaker's stand waved their hats and shouted with fervor as the candidates appeared. Mr. Sewall introduced his fellow-standard bearer, who made a short speech. On its conclusion he returned to the station and at 5:30 left for Bath on a special train of two cars furnished by Mr. Sewall.

BRYAN NOT AGAINST O'FERRALL

Presidential Nominee Never Promised  
to Work Against the Governor.

Richmond, Va., September 26.—(Special.)—In a speech here tonight Congressman W. A. Jones, of the first Virginia district, stated upon the authority of Mr. W. J. Bryan that the latter had never consented to come to this state in 1896 and stump against Governor O'Ferrall.

The friends of the governor have been using this statement with some effect in this campaign.

Captain Edmund Cooke, of Cumberland, who was the populist candidate against

Governor O'Ferrall, in whose interest Bryan's oratorical powers were sought, confirms Mr. Jones's statement. Captain Cooke says that he would if necessary make an affidavit that Mr. Bryan never promised to come here and speak in 1896. C. H. Pearson, who was the populist state chairman in 1893, and also editor of The Virginia Sun, likewise denies the charge against Mr. Bryan in a speech made at Spotsylvania courthouse where there were 1,500 democrats assembled. He said: "I was chairman of the committee appointed to wait on Mr. William Jennings Bryan to ask him to canvass this state for Colonel Edmund R. Cooke, the candidate of the populist party for governor in 1893. Mr. Bryan refused to come for this purpose. I will make an affidavit to this effect at any time, notwithstanding the late assertions of Governor O'Ferrall to the contrary."

This statement made a great sensation.

CHAIRMAN MANLY SATISFIED.

Head of North Carolina Democrats

Pleased with Fusion.

Raleigh, N. C., September 26.—(Special.)—Democratic State Chairman Manly is enthusiastic over the fusion of democrats, populists and silverites in this state. Today he said:

"I hear from every source that our electoral fusion with the populists and free silver party is a success. At least one hundred letters and telegrams have been received congratulating our party and committee on their arrangements. The number of democrats who will not vote this electoral ticket will be very small."

There are many democratic papers, however, which are violently against this fusion. A number of my advise

democrats to vote only for the democrats on the electoral ticket.

MISSOURI WILL HAVE FUSION.

Democrats and Populists Agree on a

Plan of Union.

St. Louis, Mo., September 26.—The populist state committee met in conference here at 11 a. m. today to receive the report of the subcommittee appointed to arrange the details of fusion with the democrats.

The report of the subcommittee is in favor of accepting the proposition made by the democrats for an electoral fusion on the basis of four populists and thirteen democratic electors, with one elector at large from each party. The committee discussed the report until 4 o'clock and then adopted it by a vote of 17 to 10.

WHEELER WILL BE NOMINATED

Congressman from the Eighth Carries

Colbert County Over Richardson.

Montgomery, Ala., September 26.—(Special.)—A special from Tusculum tonight says that General Wheeler has carried Colbert county by 200 majority. This, according to the agreement entered into between him and Judge Richardson, gives General Wheeler a renomination to congress at the hands of the democrats of his district.

It will be recalled that the democratic convention in the eighth district came very close to electing General Wheeler to congress last month. There was a contest over the Colbert county delegation, the settlement of which would decide the result. It could not be settled, however, and the two candidates and their friends agreed to submit the nomination to a popular vote of white democrats in Colbert.

Since the time of the joint debates have been held in the county every day between the candidates with the result that the primaries tonight give Wheeler the majority.

Telegrams from Tusculum, however, state that if today's primaries had been for the purpose of selecting delegates to a county convention that Richardson would have won. General Wheeler will, it is believed, have no trouble in defeating the republican, populist and goldbug nominees in his district.

HUFF NOMINATED BY POPULISTS

Macon's ex-Mayor Named To Run

Against Burner for Senate.

Forsyth, Ga., September 26.—(Special.)—Hon. W. A. Huff, of this city, is being nominated by the populists here today for senator from the twenty-second district.

Mr. Huff's nomination was the result of a caucus held by Mr. Bryan at Exeter, N. H., where more than 2,000 people formed two separate crowds, one on each side of the track. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sewall had time only to make a few bows before the warning signal was given and the train went ahead.

RICHMOND STATE FOR SILVER.

Stilson Hutchins Buys an Interest in

the Virginia Paper.

Richmond, Va., September 26.—The interest of W. S. Copeland in The Richmond State has been sold to Mr. Stilson Hutchins, and the paper has been purchased largely of women. They shouted hurrahs with a vim. The halt was short, and Mr. Bryan did not speak. Mr. Bryan had another experience with pickpockets at Rockingham Junction, where he detected some of the light-fingered gentry at work and he shouted a warning to their intended victims, the pickpockets making their escape.

McKINLEY TALKS ELEVEN TIMES

Canton Man Makes Speeches To Sixteen

Delegations.

Canton, O., September 26.—Major McKinley made eleven speeches today and spoke to sixteen delegations numbering in the aggregate about 15,000 persons.

GOLDSMITH SHOTS GOLDSTEIN.

Practical Jokes Lead To Attempted

Killing and Then To Suicide.

New Orleans, September 26.—This morning a tragedy occurred at a board meeting. Two young men named Goldstein and Goldsmith have been intimate friends and roommates until recently, when Goldstein's water pipe had a bar of soap placed in it by one of the boarders. He thought it was Goldstein who played the joke and retaliated by filling Goldstein's shoe with glue. This brought about a row. This morning Goldsmith armed himself with a pistol and demanded that Goldstein retract certain expressions. This Goldstein refused to do and started to go away. Goldsmith shot him twice in the back of the head and Goldstein fell apparently dead. Believing he had killed his former friend, Goldsmith turned the pistol to his own head and blew out his brains. Goldstein was not badly wounded and will recover. Goldsmith has relatives in Montgomery, Ala.

TELEGRAPHERS' TOURNAMENT

Operators of Ohio, Indiana and Ken-

tucky To Work for Prizes.

Cincinnati, O., September 26.—(Special.)—The programme was announced today for the tri-state telegraphic tournament to be held in Cincinnati, October 15th.

Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky operators will be eligible. Cash prizes will be awarded as follows:

Law class, miscellaneous business, for ten minutes; lady receiving miscellaneous business, fifteen minutes. Championship medal to lady making best average in both classes.

Opposition class, open to all Western Union and Postal operators, sending and receiving miscellaneous business, ten minutes.

Code class, open to all, receiving 500 words.

Farwell contest, open to all winners, test to be arranged by judges; prize, new typewriter.

## THACHER SAYS "NO" POLITICS IN BOSTON

He Refuses To Accept the Nomination  
Under False Colors.

TURNS SENATOR HILL DOWN

Ex-Nominee Says that He Will Fight  
in the Ranks.

DEMOUNCES WITH VIGOR ALL DESERTERS

Says a Man Who Would Leave the  
Democratic Party in Its Need Is  
Not Worthy To Be in It.

Albany, N. Y., September 26.—John Boyd Thacher has declined to accept the democratic nomination for governor. Mr. Thacher was nominated at Buffalo by the democratic convention on September 17th.

The platform adopted by that convention, in so far as it unequivocally endorsed the Chicago platform, cannot be submitted by Mr. Thacher any more than he could by the Chicago platform itself in many of its essential features. The result of this is his declaration to stand as a candidate.

He had been led to believe that the democratic state platform would be entirely acceptable to him and would do violence to the stand taken by him at Saratoga on June 24th in regard to an international bimetallic currency.

Therefore he had agreed to stand as a democratic candidate for governor for the sole purpose, as he says, of striving to keep the party in this state together for the future as well as for the present.

His idea was that the fight in this state should be conducted on the basis of the platform of the party. He declined to accept his analysis of the political situation in this state and have demanded that an out-and-out silver man be placed on the ticket for governor and that the fight in this state should be made upon the national issues and more particularly upon the democratic proposition of free coinage at the 16 to 1 ratio.

Mr. Thacher thinks that his declaration will result in Wilbur F. Porter, of Watertown, his companion on the present ticket, as candidate for lieutenant governor, being named by the state committee at its meeting on Monday night, as the candidate for governor. There was intense excitement about the city when Mr. Thacher's declaration was known shortly before noon.

At the Hotel Kenmore the most surprising manifestation by the members of the notification committee when they learned Mr. Thacher's decision.

Nomination Is Declined. Mr. Thacher arrived at the Hotel Kenmore at 12 o'clock and proceeded to the rooms of the notification committee. He remained closeted in secret consultation until nearly 1 o'clock.

At 1:30 o'clock Chairman York, of the notification committee, called the meeting to order and formally notified Mr. Thacher of his unanimous nomination for governor.

In reply Mr. Thacher said, among other things: "Mr. York and Gentlemen of the Committee of Notification—I am deeply sensible of the honor conferred upon me by the democratic party of the state of New York in naming me as its candidate for governor."

"I am constrained to decline the nomination."

"I was away from Albany and at my country home during the convention, and did not learn of my nomination until about 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. It was until after 9 o'clock that night that I had an opportunity to learn the character of the platform adopted by the convention. The platform had never been submitted to me a press copy, a manuscript copy or any other copy."

"I am not a party man, and I have been entrusted with the duty of presenting such a copy of the trust had not been fulfilled. I had no reason to expect, after the result of the convention, that the attitude of the delegates from New York in the national convention, that the next state convention would commit the democratic party unconditionally to all parts of the Chicago platform."

"It is impossible for me, with the views I hold, to make a contest on the coinage issue. I believe in the gold and silver doctrine of the joint free and equal value of gold and silver. This doctrine is as far removed from the single use of gold, which advocates speculators to juggle with its value as it is from the other extreme, which seeks to establish an impossible ratio for its sister metal. Therefore, entering the views I do, and now thoroughly impressed with the belief that the party will consent to make the contest only or primarily upon the silver issue, I feel that as an honorable man, I should make war for none who can carry the banner with that device."

Deserters Deserve No Sympathy. "I HAVE NO SYMPATHY WITH THOSE WHO DESERT THE PARTY NOW IN ITS HOUR OF NEED. EVERY DEMOCRAT WHO BELIEVES THAT THE PARTY IS OR CAN BE MADE AN INSTRUMENT OF GOOD SHOULD STAY WITH IT IN ITS RANKS AND BY COUNSEL AND EXAMPLE ENDEAVOR TO BUILD IT UP AND MAKE IT STRONG."

I INHERITED, WITH A PATRIOTIC LOVE OF COUNTRY, A PROFOUND AND LONELY AFFECTION FOR THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. WHEN MEN REVILE IT, I WANT THE MORE TO HOLD IT FAST. The men who wander at will from one party to another, who have no party ties, who have no party loyalty, who have no party spirit, cannot understand this sentiment. My party can ask of me no duty I will not perform. My best usefulness now will be to remain within its ranks and give such powers as I possess to strengthening its pillars and establishing its bulwarks."

FORTY BALES OF COTTON BURN.

Ginhouse and Contents Near Selma

Destroyed by Fire.

Selma, Ala., September 26.—(Special.)—The ginhouse of W. W. Berry, in Lexington street, was burned last night by a fire which destroyed forty-seven bales of cotton and several tons of seed.

The fire was caused by the accidental overturning of a lamp in the packing room. Loss, \$2,000. No insurance.

BENTLEY WAS TURNED DOWN.

Slayer of Wheeler Ordered Released

from Jail by Grand Jury.

Selma, Ala., September 26.—(Special.)—The grand jury, after making a thorough investigation of the killing on Thursday night of John Wheeler by Arnold Bentley, ordered his release from custody.

The killing was found to be purely in self-defense. Bentley will continue his journey to Florida tomorrow.

Joseph V. Pollock, of Selma, Ala.

Selma, Ala., September 26.—(Special.)—Joseph V. Pollock, one of the leading citizens of Selma, died of heart failure in his city last night.

He resided in Selma for thirty years and amassed a fortune in the foundry business. He was beloved and respected by every one.

ATKINSON SPEAKS AT JESUR.

Governor Addresses Twelve Hundred

Voters and Makes Converts.

Jesur, Ga., September 26.—(Special.)—Governor W. A. Atkinson addressed an audience of twelve hundred people here today.

The governor spoke for an hour and a half and successfully answered the charges made against him by his administration. He completely showed the fallacies of the third party in issuing two circulars, one for the whites and one for the negroes. His speech was a model of clear and logical reasoning.

BATES KILLS JONES AND SON.

Son-in-Law Shoots His Father-in-Law

and Brother-in-Law.

Knoxville, Tenn., September 26.—Arch Bates shot and killed James Henry Jones and his son in Hancock county last night. Bates was Jones's son-in-law, and the tragedy grew out of a family misunderstanding.

SKIRMISH LINE MAINTAINED.

Miners in Colorado Keep Up Firing

from the Bushes.

Leadville, Col., September 26.—Scattering shots are being heard in the gullies and about the great mine dumps and keep the militia guards on the alert during the night vigils, but the surface of everything is calm.

The Missouri miners are safely housed and well cared for, but they may not prove a formidable force for defense in case rioting is renewed.

The Bison mine was fired up today and other mines may start next week. General Brooks gave permission to the miners to hold an official meeting of the union, but he will be present with his staff to see that no incendiary talk is permitted.

## BANK PRESIDENT SENT TO JAIL.

Gardis and Girault of the Wrecked

American National in Prison.

New Orleans, September 26.—The grand jury held a special session this forenoon and at noon came into court and presented indictments against Henry Gardis, president, and Walter W. Girault, cashier, of the recently wrecked American National bank.

They were indicted under act 108 of the legislature of 1884.

The act makes it a crime for any bank officer to receive deposits or to contract any indebtedness for a banking institution when it is insolvent, or in a failing condition, and the penalty for violating the statute is punishable by imprisonment for not less than five years.

Both men were arrested and were held in \$5,000 bond. They could not give the bond, and are in the parish prison.

The action of Recorder Finnegun, yesterday, in fixing the bond of President Nicholas and Cashier de Blanc, of the Bank of Commerce, at only \$500, has been severely denounced on all sides today. This had the effect of causing the recorder to reconsider his action, and he increased the bonds to \$5,000 each.

The bonds were signed, as on yesterday, by Chief Justice Francis T. Nichols, of the supreme court of Louisiana, who is the uncle of the bank president. The action of the chief justice in going on the bonds has been the subject of very unfavorable comment.

It is remembered, however, that when the chief justice was governor of the state a few years ago, he was like adverse criticism and the unfavorable opinion of the public regarding General Nichols and they apparently concern him less now.

CASHIER SPECULATES IN WHEAT

Haselline Is Short with the Lancas-

ter, S. C., Bank About \$3,500.

Columbia, S. C., September 26.—(Special.)—Earnest Haselline, acting as assistant cashier in the bank of Lancaster, only eighteen years of age, has during the past month been speculating in wheat and cotton futures through S. Munn, Son &amp; Co., and Clapp &amp; Co., of New York city.

The sequel is the bank has lost through him \$3,500.

Colonel Leroy Springs, president of the bank, accidentally learned yesterday evening that the young man was dealing in futures. He immediately notified the cashier, and they, on investigation, caught up with him last night. He has been operating in futures since about the 15th of August, almost the entire loss being in wheat contracts being sold short.

The young man made a clean breast of the matter, but while the president and cashier were in consultation with his father at a late hour last night, he disappeared. The bank has offered a reward of \$100 for his capture.

Haselline belongs to one of the best families in Lancaster, and no young man stood higher morally, or more thoroughly enjoyed the confidence of the people.

COUNTY TREASURER ARRESTED

George H. Morrison Shot in His Cash

Nearly \$800,000.

Troy, N. Y., September 26.—County Treasurer George H. Morrison, of Rensselaer county, this afternoon transferred to his home the real estate and securities of the county, valued at \$800,000 and estimated to be worth not less than 40 cents on the dollar.

Mr. Morrison's accounts show that there is due to the county nearly \$300,000.

Mr. Morrison has been county treasurer two years. The board of supervisors will meet Monday to take action. There are ten bondsmen. The amount of the bond is \$100,000.

Mr. Morrison was arrested last night on complaint of Chamberlain Morey, of the city of Troy. The charge is misappropriation of \$20,000 due the city from excise collections.

HICCUGHS KILLING PREACHER

Pastor of an Indiana Church Dying

Slowly and Painfully.

Kokomo, Ind., September 26.—(Special.)—Rev. E. C. Siler, pastor of the Quaker church at West Middleton, is dying.

Ten days ago he was seized with a fit of hiccoughing and has hiccoughed constantly ever since. Physicians say that he can live but a short time. They have tried every known remedy, but have been unable to check the attack.

The victim suffers great pain, which is gradually on the increase. To add to his distress is the horror of approaching death, the physicians having informed him that he cannot survive long unless the spell subsides, of which there are no indications.

FOUR CHILDREN ARE CREMATED

Negro Parents Lock Offsprings in a

House and It Burns Up.

Smarrs, Ga., September 26.—(Special.)—A negro house near Smarrs station was destroyed by fire last night and four children were burned to death.

The parents of the children had locked the house and gone off on an errand and the house caught fire.

DUKES SHOT FROM THE BUSHES

Three Young Men 'Possum Hunting

Are Fired Upon.

Columbus, Ga., September 26.—(Special.)—Oxy Duke, a young man named Dixon and Robinson, residing about a dozen miles from the city.

While hunting they were fired upon from a bush by a young man named Dixon and Robinson, residing about a dozen miles from the city.

Dukes went 'possum hunting last night with two other young men named Dixon and Robinson, residing about a dozen miles from the city.

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## PEARY PARTY IS BACK

Cornell Expedition Returns from the

Meteor Search.

FAILED TO SECURE THE PRIZE

Many Mementoes of the Trip Are on

the Vessel.

TWO BIG POLAR BEARS WERE CAPTURED

Climate Proved Good and There Was

No Illness—A Double Glacier

Is Discovered.

North Sydney, C. B., September 26.—The

steamship with Lieutenant Peary and party on board arrived here today about noon and landed at Harrington's wharf. The whole party had their traps ready expecting they would be able to leave for the United States by today's train, but the time table of trains had been changed since the party left for the north and they were compelled to remain here until Monday morning.

The correspondent of the Southern Associated Press did not find any of the party very communicative as to why they did not bring the much-talked-of meteor with them. One explanation of the failure is that the gear on the Hope was not powerful enough to raise the great mass.

The trip was singularly free from accidents and a slight sea-sickness at first was the only illness from which any suffered. The propeller was somewhat damaged by the ice. Three of the blades had pieces broken off, but the speed of the ship















# ONE WITH HISTORY FOUND TRUE BILLS

School Commissioner Glenn Has an Interesting Check.

## SCOTCHMAN'S QUAINIT WILL

Negroes of Argyle Island Legates. The Gift Was To Educate Slaves Now Gone.

Athens, Ga., September 26.—(Special.)—A check on the Bank of Glasgow, Scotland, payable to the order of S. D. Bradwell, state school commissioner of Georgia, was received by him to State School Commissioner Glenn, closes the story of the Scotchman's quainit.

The Scotchman named John MacLean came to Savannah with his wife and child, a young man of the same name. They were taken to the city of Savannah, and the Scotchman named John MacLean came to Savannah with his wife and child, a young man of the same name.

The plantation was an island in the river and was a very fertile spot. The Scotchman named John MacLean came to Savannah with his wife and child, a young man of the same name. They were taken to the city of Savannah, and the Scotchman named John MacLean came to Savannah with his wife and child, a young man of the same name.

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# GRAND JURY INDICTS SOUTH

The Charge Is Assault with Intent To Murder—Three Boys Also Arrested.

Another chapter in the neighborhood quarrel in West Atlanta.

The grand jury found two indictments against three boys, who were charged with assault with intent to murder. The boys were arrested and are now in custody.

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# PASSING OF A DAILY

Republican Paper That Was Advertised Has Not Shown Up.

But the Arrangement for the Publication Failed To Materialize. Subscribers Disappointed.

Some weeks ago an article went the rounds in the daily papers to the effect that the Georgia Republicans would start a new paper in the shape of a new morning paper.

This announcement brought scores of prospective newspaper men to the manager of the new paper, Mr. A. R. Bryan, all bent on getting jobs on the paper.

Mr. Bryan is the owner of the daily paper, the Atlanta Constitution, and he was merely to be a continuation and enlargement of this paper. The announcement stated at its close that the newspaper would make its appearance on the succeeding Sunday and would have a complete telegraph news service.

Mr. Bryan, a well-known young newspaper man, was engaged to take charge of the city circulation. A score or more men were engaged to scour the city for subscribers. The men were hustlers and soon names began to be turned in, first by tens, later by hundreds.

Mr. Bryan was kept busy arranging the names in shape for the busy day.

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# BLACK EYE FOR RACES

Jockeys on the Chattanooga Track Pull Their Horses.

Judges Give Second Horse the Race and the People Protest—A Change Made—Tickets Not Cashed.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 26.—From present appearances, horse racing has died a premature death at Chattanooga, owing to the open and notorious efforts of the jockeys riding in the Chattanooga Brewing Company's handicap this afternoon to give the race to Malarina.

The entire grand stand witnessed the whipping and pulling of Malarina and Cotton Plant by their respective riders, Isaac and George, as they came into full view on the home stretch. Despite this, Malarina was given the decision, although Cotton Plant won by a yard.

The result had been "cooked," and a storm of protests came from those present. Men took possession of the course and refused to permit further racing until L. S. Hatch, lessee of the course, appointed a new race.

The committee declared Cotton Plant the winner of the handicap, but the rioters refused to disperse until such time as the bookmakers promised to reimburse them for their losses.

The bookmakers refused to sell any more pools, and the final events were run fairly, but void of excitement. Several attachments were made to make good the many creditors of the management.

The dishonored pool checks have not been paid as yet, and no more races are probable. The official time was kept after the second race.

First race, owners' handicap, for all ages, four furlongs—Fishback, favorite, won; J. Cassidy second, Eyelet third, Time, 1:30.

Second race, Chattanooga Brewing Company's handicap, 300 to winner, nine-sixteenths of a mile—Malarina, won; Cotton Plant second, Koko third, Committee's ruling substituted Malarina for Cotton Plant and vice versa. Time, 1:30.

Third race, half mile—Hally won; Russell Line second, Penn P third, Time, 1:20.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Lufra, 100 to winner, won; Koko second, Eyelet third, Time, 1:40.

Fifth race, selling, half mile—Koko won; Jim Butler second, Malarina third, Time, 1:20.

Sixth race, two-year-olds—The Candy won; Malarina second, Malarina third, Time, 1:20.

Seventh race, two-year-olds at a mile was the feature of today's card and was won by Dr. Catlett in easy style. Judith was heavily backed in the last race, but was not so well.

Weather warm, track fast, attendance large.

First race, five and a half furlongs—Gastone won; Malarina second, Eyelet third, Time, 1:40.

Second race, six furlongs—Lufra, 100 to winner, won; Koko second, Eyelet third, Time, 1:40.

Third race, half mile—Hally won; Russell Line second, Penn P third, Time, 1:20.

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# RHODES, SINK & HARTVY

FURNITURE COMPANY.

Greatest Aggregation of HIGH GRADE Furniture, Draperies, Mantels and Carpets ever shown in the South.

...ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS...

Worth Artistically Shown and Properly Grouped on our Immense Floors, Covering Nearly 50,000 FEET OF SPACE, of Strictly High Grade Furniture, at Prices Heretofore Charged for Conventional Styles.

Special for Monday and Tuesday: 100 Mahogany, Bird's Eye, Maple and Quartered Oak Bedroom Suits to make room, payable

...TEN DOLLARS PER MONTH...

China Closets, Buffets, Chiffoniers, Hanging Glasses, French Dressing Tables, Hall Settees, Couches, Fancy Chairs—hundreds of beautiful things.

...Brass and Iron Beds...

All kinds of Furniture in Duff, Dresden and Ornamental Woods. 200 Rolls Velvets, Body Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, Matting and Lenoileum. Special patterns.

500 SMYRNA RUGS VERY CHEAP.

RHODES, SINK & HARTVY.

ROADS AND COTTON

Some of the Ports Are Not Getting Their Full Share.

FREIGHT ROOM VERY SCARCE

Rates Are High, Too—How a Direct Steamship Line Would Help the Roads Leading to Ports.

SLEEP HOLIDAYS.

The Kind of Recreation a Great Many People Need.

Large Crowd at Graveside.

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

FOR OPENING ANOTHER LETTER.

A Polish Woman Who Thinks She Has Found Her Husband.

IS HE THE MAN?

A Little Bo-Peep.

Our Little Bo-Peep.

Our Little Bo-Peep.

Our Little Bo-Peep.

Our Little Bo-Peep.

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# MONEY IS

The Bank Statement Will Be a Lower

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A Business Review

Large Amounts

Funds—Stock

New York, September 26.—

Financier says the money market, which has been explained by the actual state of the situation, is not so much as it was a few days ago.

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## NO NEW COURTHOUSE

Citizens of DeKalb Against Special Tax for Its Erection.

## A MASS MEETING WAS HELD

Will Call Election and Vote on Bond Question Again.

## CHANGING OF THE SITE NOT MENTIONED

Citizens Will Ask County Commissioners To Repeal Special Tax. Stone Mountain Was There.

The Whitehall street repaving question is one which will not down. The opposition to the acceptance of the bid to improve the street appears to be fruitless, but it is active, despite the fact that the matter has been passed upon by the council, concurred in by the aldermanic board, and approved by the mayor.

Yesterday a petition was circulated among the merchants of Whitehall street, asking Mayor King to call a special session of the council to reconsider the action in accepting the bid of A. W. Hammond, on the ground that if the work is done at this time it will seriously interfere with business by blocking the street and sidewalks. The merchants put themselves on record as against the street work at this season of the year, but their petition did not have the desired effect.

**Contracts Signed at Noon.**  
Yesterday at noon Mayor King and the assistant city attorney, assistant city engineer and the contractors met in the mayor's office and an agreement was reached between Mr. Hammond and the city. The agreement was signed by Mayor King, on the part of the city, and Mr. Hammond, on the part of the contractor. The latter gave a satisfactory bond of \$5,000 to guarantee a faithful performance of his duties under the contract, and he is bound to do the work satisfactorily and without serious impairment to the business interests of the street. The contractor agrees to relay and repave the street in fourteen working days and he also agrees to keep one side of the street and the sidewalks open at all times so as to not interfere with the ordinary travel on the street.

With the signing of the contract and acceptance of the bond the matter was finally settled. The city is now bound to carry out its contract and the contractor is bound to carry out his. Mayor King refused to call a meeting of the council to again take up the matter, although requested to do so by a number of aldermen and councilmen yesterday. He replied to the letter of request by stating that the contract had been made with Mr. Hammond in accordance with the action of the council and aldermanic board and that it was too late to take further action in the matter.

**Wouldn't Call a Special Session.**  
Eight members of the council signed a petition addressed to Mayor King, asking him to call a special session of the general council for 10 o'clock Monday morning for the purpose of "reconsidering the action of council looking to the relaying of the pavement on Whitehall street," but the contract with Mr. Hammond had been signed and delivered several hours before the petition reached the mayor. He knew nothing of the petition circulated by the merchants until after the contract had been signed and the effort to stop the carrying out of the recent action of the general council in the matter was futile.

The following petition was handed to the mayor yesterday afternoon:

Atlanta, Ga., September 26, 1896.—To the Hon. Mayor King, Mayor of Atlanta, Ga.: We the undersigned, respectfully petition your honor to call a special meeting of the council Monday at 10 o'clock for the purpose of reconsidering the action of the council looking to the relaying of the pavement on Whitehall street.

"JOHN A. COLVIN,  
"JOSEPH HIRSCH,  
"J. F. THOMPSON,  
"J. G. WOODWARD,  
"W. R. DUNN,  
"T. C. MATSON."

**Mayor King's Reply.**  
To that petition Mayor King made the following reply, declining to call a special session as requested:

"Atlanta, Ga., September 26, 1896.—Messrs. Albert Howell, John A. Colvin and others, Gentlemen: In response to the petition signed by yourselves, together with Messrs. Joseph Hirsch, A. P. Thompson, J. G. Woodward, W. R. Dunn, T. C. Matson, members of the general council, though less than a majority thereof, which has just been presented to me, asking that I should call a special meeting of the council Monday at 10 o'clock for the purpose of reconsidering the action of the council looking to the relaying of the pavement on Whitehall street, I have to say as follows:

"It is impossible for me to comply with the request contained in either of these petitions for the very simple, but conclusive reason, that the contract has already been formally executed with Mr. A. W. Hammond for the doing of this work, and that I have no power to rescind the same. It was stated in this morning's Constitution that I would make no statement in regard to the matter until after the council meeting on Monday at 10 o'clock to close up this matter. I did so, also having asked to be present the assistant city attorney, who prepared the papers, and the assistant city engineer, and they both attended, the city at large being duly represented by the city. At that time and place the matter was regularly and formally closed, and it is now out of the question to reopen or change the contract, if we desired to do so."

"I am satisfied that it is the contractor's purpose and intention to give us a good job of work and to interfere but very slightly, and that only for a limited period—not over two weeks altogether—with travel, both on the street and sidewalks on Whitehall street. I trust that the mayor and the majority of the general council will now be upheld and aided in their efforts to have this work speedily and satisfactorily completed, as it has been determined that the majority of the general council think it should be at the present time, and further opposition will but succeed in producing friction, and cannot avail to stop the carrying out of the contract which has been made. Yours respectfully,

"PORTER KING, Mayor."

**What Will Be Done.**  
The contractors will go to work on the street in a few days and they say that when the work is completed the merchants and others will be thoroughly satisfied. They say that it is not so much the street work as the blockading of the street which will be blocked, as asserted by those opposing the work, and the contractors say that the sidewalks will not be piled with blocks and debris, as has nearly always been the case when streets were improved. The street will be open for traffic at all times and the merchants will not be put to any great inconvenience, as they say the street will be graded and put in first-class condition in very few days. About ten percent of the old block paving will be thrown out and replaced by new blocks and all of the holes and irregular places will be taken care of. The street will be leveled as much as possible and the crossings and curbs improved. The street will be one of the best in the business part of the city when the work is completed.

## HYPNOTISM IS POPULAR.

The Lees Are Drawing Well at the Lyceum Every Night.

The audience of the Lyceum to see the hypnotic performance of the Lees last night was second in size only to that of Friday night, when Fred Lehman, the sleeper, was awakened by Mr. Lee. The subjects last night were made to do many ludicrous things, 625 of the funniest being an attack on an imaginary swarm of mosquitoes. Several people in the audience were placed in a sound sleep by the hypnotist, after the Hindu fashion.

## DAVID SILVER ASSASSINATED.

**Sparta Merchant Shot To Death by a Negro Named Butts.**  
Sparta, Ga., September 25.—(Special.)—David Silver, a prominent merchant and business man, was assassinated tonight by a negro man, who was accompanied by his brother, Wholf Silver, who recognized the assassin and gave him chase after the shooting.

Five balls were delivered in rapid succession into the body of Mr. Silver and his death was almost instantaneous, one of the balls penetrating the heart. Every effort is being made to arrest the assassin, whose name is Butts.

**Negro Robs a Negro Store.**  
Dublin, Ga., September 25.—(Special.)—A small grocery store in Yamacraw, Wednesday evening a negro entered the place and ordered Franklin to throw up his hands. The robber then walked behind the counter, helped himself to what cash the drawer contained and took Franklin's Smith & Wesson pistol.

With a parting injunction against an outcry the robber made flight.

**Abominable Catarrh.**  
It is not reasonable to expect to be cured of any disease, no matter how constant and persevering the treatment, when that treatment is altogether unskillful, and cannot possibly reach the trouble.

This explains why those afflicted with catarrh meet with so much discouragement. Though they faithfully take the usual treatment consisting of sprays, washes, etc., and pass through the summer without much discomfort, as soon as cold weather returns, they find themselves more firmly in the grip of the disease than ever. Such results could hardly be expected if the proper treatment had been given. These local applications may temporarily soothe the affected parts, but can make no progress in the direction of a cure.

Any person who has had experience with catarrh will readily admit that it is one of the most obstinate of diseases; it is easy to see, therefore, that it is deep-seated, and that no remedy which merely reaches the surface can have the slightest effect upon it. The only known cure for catarrh is a real blood remedy, one which gets at the seat of the disease—the cause of the trouble—and forces it from the system. Such a remedy is S. S. S. It is the only blood remedy which cures catarrh and deep-seated blood diseases, because it goes directly to the seat of the disease, and does not merely act as a tonic, as so many other blood remedies do.

**Mr. H. P. Cook.**  
Mr. H. P. Cook, one of Atlanta's most popular retail salesmen, residing at 32 Walker street, for years has suffered intensely from catarrh, the dreadful disease developing from slight symptoms into the severest case. He says:

"The symptoms of the disease developed so insidiously, that before I could realize it, I had a severe case of catarrh. I at first thought I had only a bad cold, and didn't give much attention to the obstructions in my nose and throat. This soon became noticeable, and began to so inconvenience me, that I applied for treatment and was given the usual local applications of sprays, washes, etc., but the immediate effect of the treatment was to relieve me, but only for a short time after application, and I could easily see that the disease was growing more steady, and seemed to grow deeper toward my lungs; my nose and throat were constantly choked up, so that I was all the time hawking and spitting, and to add to it all, the disease became very offensive. I was unable to obtain much sleep, being compelled to get up my throat and keep from choking."

I tried various treatments, without relief, as none of the medicines seemed to reach the disease. Finally, some one recommended S. S. S., and before I had finished one bottle, I felt better. I continued the medicine, for it seemed to get at the seat of the disease, and I cured me permanently. I truly believe S. S. S. is the only cure for catarrh, the most abominable of all diseases."

S. S. S. is a certain cure for all blood diseases. It is unlike all other blood remedies, because it is more than a mere tonic, and goes directly to the seat of all blood diseases, and cures the most aggravated cases of Cancer, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Eczema, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Pox, etc. S. S. S. is the only blood remedy guaranteed being entirely free from potash, mercury, and arsenic, which means so much to all who know the disastrous effects of these drugs.

Books on blood and skin diseases will be mailed free to any address, by SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

## TURNED THEM DOWN

Mayor King Declines To Call a Special Session of Council.

## WHITEHALL PAVING THE ISSUE

Merchants and Councilmen Want Bid Accepting Reconsidered.

## BUT THE PETITIONS WERE FILED TOO LATE

Contract and Bond Were Signed at Noon Yesterday and There Is No Further Recourse.

For the second time the citizens of DeKalb county will vote on the question of issuing bonds for the purpose of raising money for erection of a new courthouse at Decatur.

A large mass meeting was held at Decatur yesterday morning to take some action in regard to the special tax levied by the county commissioners. All who participated in the meeting were greatly interested in the matter.

The purpose of the meeting was to ask the county commissioners to withdraw the order for the levying of the special tax. It was understood that this would be the result of the meeting. The entire sentiment of those present was in favor of repealing this order, and though speeches were made to the contrary, no attention was paid to them.

The people have decided that they do not want to pay a special tax for the building of a new courthouse, but whether or not the county commissioners will accede to their wishes and repeal the order is the question for the future. One of the commissioners stated yesterday that that body was willing to do the tax, but from what was stated by other members it would seem that they may levy the tax without regard to the action taken at the mass meeting.

Though the people decided to ask the ordinary to call an election for the purpose of voting on the issuance of bonds for the erection of a new courthouse it is possible that the county commissioners will let the order levying the tax stand as it is, and in that event the election will not be called. The citizens of DeKalb county recognize the fact that they are badly in need of a new courthouse, but do not feel able to stand the tax to be imposed for its erection. The majority of the county people are very much opposed to the levying of bonds. Two sets of resolutions were brought before them yesterday morning and both were laid on the table. Not until they had been pleaded with did they decide to pass a set of resolutions asking the ordinary of the county to call an election for the purpose of voting on the bond question.

The majority of those present wanted neither the bonds nor the special tax, and it was a hard matter to get them to vote in favor of the resolutions calling for the election.

The tax and bond questions were the only ones discussed at the meeting. No mention was made of the movement to change the county site or the county line. Several prominent citizens of Stone Mountain who favor the removal of the courthouse to their town were present at the meeting, but took no part in it. They were there to see how things went and were not anxious to bring up the question of the removal.

**The Meeting Called To Order.**  
A circular had been sent to parts of the county asking the farmers to be present at the meeting, and they were there in large numbers. Early in the morning the crowds began to appear. At first there was only a small group of men seated beneath the trees near the courthouse. This group was joined by others and soon there were 30 persons on the grounds.

The question was freely discussed before the meeting was called to order and when the sturdy farmers entered the courtroom they knew exactly what they were to do. With a few exceptions the entire meeting was in favor of the repealing of the order of the county commissioners. The farmers felt that they needed a new courthouse, but they also felt that it was unfair for them to be taxed without, as they said, having any say in the matter.

The meeting was delayed an hour in order to give those who would come late a chance to take part in the proceedings. Before the meeting was called to order, Mr. Tom Watts, one of the farmers, made a speech in which he said that he had conferred with members of the county board and thought they would agree to divide the tax if the meeting acted properly. He said he would be in the county and would be in the county and would be in the county.

"It may be that the commissioners are honest in the action they took in the matter. They may want the county improved by the erection of a new courthouse. We are not able to stand this tax, I say, and we come here to ask you for mercy. We want you to act the part of the Good Samaritan." (Applause.)

Mr. Tom Watts was the next speaker to take the floor and he made a speech against the levying of the tax, and one that received the approval of the mass meeting.

"Whereas, There are many reasons why a new courthouse should be built at the earliest date practicable; and

"Whereas, In view of this necessity, methods in conformity with the times should be adopted and substituted for ratification to the people; therefore be it

Resolved, That the county commissioners be instructed to suspend the collection of the proposed tax assessment for the purpose of building a new courthouse until the first Tuesday in February next, and that an election be ordered substituting the purpose of building a new courthouse in lieu of the tax, and that the bonds of \$100 each, due in thirty days from date, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annually from a fund levied for the special purpose of meeting the interest."

The two sets of resolutions were now before the meeting. Those calling for the issuance of the bonds as a substitute for the original resolutions which it had been expected would be adopted without any trouble.

Mr. Ragsdale once more took the floor and stated that the county commissioners had already ordered the special tax collected. He said he believed the law allowing the county commissioners to levy the tax should be repealed and wanted resolutions adopted taking the matter before the legislature.

Mr. J. L. Borne rose for the third time and stated that the object of the meeting was to ask the county commissioners to repeal the special tax at once, and he thought the object of the meeting should be carried out.

Colonel Hammond spoke in favor of the bonds and had the first set of resolutions read. A vote was then asked for on the adoption of the Houston resolutions, which were the bonds issue. The resolutions were lost by an overwhelming vote.

An amendment was offered to the first resolutions, which were in substance the same as the resolutions tabled. The amendment went the way of the bond resolutions and were tabled.

**First Resolution Adopted.**  
A vote was then taken on the first resolutions—those drafted by the leaders of the movement. These resolutions were adopted by an overwhelming majority and when the vote was announced it was the signal for loud applause. Major Houston, A. J. Goldsmith and T. Y. Nash were appointed as the committee to wait on the county commissioners and make known the action of the mass meeting. They will meet on the first Monday in October at 9 o'clock.

## \$1.00=The "ROSE" Kid Glove=Every Pair Warranted=\$1.00

One hundred Feather Boas, 1 1/2 yards long, worth 75c..... 29c

Infants' white silk Caps, silk embroidered; all sizes..... 23c

Infants' colored Bengaline silk Caps, all sizes..... 23c

Infants' silk velvet Caps, silk lined, trimmed with applique lace..... \$1.19

Infants' colored silk Bonnets, silk lined, fur trimmed..... \$1.24

Ladies' all wool Flannel Skirts, 36, 38 and 40 in..... 75c

1/4 in. Velvet Binding..... 5c

2 in. Velvet Binding..... 10c

9 in. Bones per doz..... 5c

Corset Steels, 5 hooks..... 7c

Century Corset Shields..... 25c

Tape Measures, 60 in..... 5c

Tetlow's Complexion Powder..... 10c

Gilt Edge Shoe Dressing..... 19c

Embroidery Hoops, all sizes..... 5c

4 1/2 in. Best Steel Scissors..... 25c

5 in. Best Steel Scissors..... 29c

8 in. Best Steel Shears..... 75c

Kid Body Bisque Dolls..... 25c

12 in. China Limbed Dolls..... 10c

36 in. all wool Cheviot Suitings, full line colors..... 27c

36 in. fancy brocade Suitings in changeable effects..... 15c

40 in. heavy all wool Scotch Suitings..... 50c

42 in. all wool Suitings, rough effects..... 75c

46 in. all wool imported Novelty Suitings..... 98c

42 in. Covert Cloths, all wool, combination shades..... 85c

50 in. white Broadcloths for Infants' Cloaks..... \$1.00

54 in. Broadcloth, all colors and black..... 75c

50 in. all wool Ladies' Cloth all colors and black..... 39c

38 in. heavy twilled white Flannel..... 48c

36 in. black Brocade Mohair Jacquard..... 15c

40 in. black Cashmere, very fine weave..... 25c

36 in. heavy all wool Serge, extra value..... 25c

38 in. all wool fancy black Novelties..... 50c

45 in. all wool black Jacquard..... 65c

45 in. heavy fancy black Novelties..... 95c

36 in. all wool Cheviot Suitings, full line colors..... 27c

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**Peacock and Haugh.**  
46-48-50 WHITEHALL ST.

**Champion Low-Priced Merchants of the South.**

**Up-to-Date Merchandising--Goods Retailed at Wholesale Prices.**

**Attractive Trade-Winning Offerings for This Week.**

36 in. all wool Cheviot Suitings, full line colors..... 27c

36 in. fancy brocade Suitings in changeable effects..... 15c

40 in. heavy all wool Scotch Suitings..... 50c

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=\$1.00

30  
PAGES

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. PART 3

21-30

VOL. XXIX

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## READY FOR FALL AND WINTER.

This business follows its own leadership, and swings in the first month of autumn with the greatest gathering of desirable merchandise we have ever succeeded in collecting for our patrons. Everything fresh and new, sparkling with the brightest fashion thoughts of the season.

And the prices within the reach of all.

### MEN'S SUITS.

Black Worsteds, Sack or Cutaway, \$7.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00.

Cassimeres, Cheviots, Tweeds, Worsteds, Thibets, Vicunas, \$5.00, \$6.50,

### YOUTHS' SUITS.

Age 14 to 19. ....\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00

### MEN'S PANTS.

Worsteds .....\$2.50, \$3.50

Corduroys .....\$2.50, \$3.00

Youths' Pants .....\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75

Cassimeres, Tweeds, Cheviots, Worsteds, Hair-lines, all sizes, select patterns, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00.

### HATS.

#### DERBY, ALPINE, FALL STYLES.

The Globe ..... 98c  
The "Lester" ..... \$1.50  
The "Rossmore" ..... \$2.50  
The "Reliable" ..... \$2.50  
The "Howard" ..... \$3.00

Boys' and Children's Crusher, Alpine and Derby 48c, 75c, 98c, \$1.50  
Boys' and Children's Caps, 25c, 50c, 75c

### CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

Junior Suits .....\$1.48

Junior Pants, age 3 to 8 .....50c, 75c

Boys' Knee Suits .....98c, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$3.00

Boys' Knee Pants .....25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Boys' "Stout" Pants .....\$1.00, \$1.50  
Age 4 to 16.

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

NECKWEAR: Four-in-Hands, Tecks, Club Bows, String Ties, all the new Fall Novelties.  
Underwear, Sox, Handkerchiefs,

Suspenders, Hose, Umbrellas, Negligee Shirts, Children's Windsor Ties, Plaids, ready tied, 25c, 50c

### SHOES.

Ladies' Men's, Youths' Boys', Misses' Children's and Infants' Shoes.  
Not a skipped want from babe to man. School Shoes—We like to have your children wear our shoes and grow up

in 'em; then when they get big they will think like lots of other grown-up people, that ours is about the only place they can get shoes to suit 'em.

### MAIL ORDERS.

Fall samples are ready. Extra facilities, extra pains, extraordinary promptness in attending to orders by mail. Samples sent to any address.

**THE GLOBE**  
**SHOE AND CLOTHING CO**  
ATLANTA, GA.

89-91  
WHITEHALL ST.  
74-76  
BROAD ST.

At whatever price we quote an article IT MUST BE THE FULL EST-VALUE FOR THE MONEY OBTAINABLE.

## We Lead the Procession.

Have us do your Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Sewer Pipe Work, Steam Fitting, Hot Air Furnaces, Hot Water Heating, Ornamental, Galvanized Iron Work, Tin and Slate Roofing.

We will do more work and furnish more material than any firm in the state, and for less money. We employ mechanics that are up in their profession—pride themselves on their work. We furnished and put up complete seventy-one water closets ready for use in the last seven days. Who can equal it?

We carry from 300 to 500 in stock all the time, and can put them in on short notice. You don't have to wait for your goods. We have always got them. Our prices on Mantels, Tile, Grates and Gas Fixtures speak for themselves. Nobody can sell them as cheap. Give us a call.

We do the Plumbing for the people; our price gets it.

**HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH CO.**

## BOWDEN LITHIA WATER

FROM  
Lithia Springs, Ga.  
POPULAR PRICES.  
OUR SPARKLING  
TABLE WATER  
HAS NO EQUAL.

### A FEW OPINIONS OF ATLANTA PHYSICIANS.

DR. WM. PERRIN NICOLSON, Dean Southern Medical College, says: Have been a constant prescriber of Bowden Lithia Water for years in diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Urethra, and it has always given me good results.

DR. J. G. EARNEST, 44 Houston Street, says: Have used the Bowden Lithia Water for several years in cases of inflammation of the Bladder and Catarrhal conditions of the Kidneys, and have derived such signal benefit from its use that I now prescribe it in nearly all cases of that kind. Have also seen decided benefit from it in well established cases of Bright's Disease.

DR. J. R. S. HOLMES, ex-President Georgia State Medical Association, says: Have used Bowden Lithia Water extensively in Bladder and Kidney troubles, and the results have been most gratifying. BOWDEN LITHIA WATER is guaranteed to cure all diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, Rheumatism, Insomnia, Gout and Nervous Dyspepsia. A postal card brings our Illustrated Pamphlet. BOWDEN LITHIA is the only genuine Lithia Water sold in Atlanta popular prices. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. First-class hotel accommodation at the Springs for 50c.

**BOWDEN LITHIA SPRINGS CO.,**  
Phone 1086. 174 Peachtree St.



At the  
TOP  
At All  
Times

That's where you'll find us. We've reached the top by selling goods that are way up in quality at bottom prices. Watch our advertisements so as to secure fresh breezes of economy. Our store news is as interesting to you—if you're an economizer—as anything this paper prints.

Seems like the acme of perfection has been reached in the new Suits we now offer you for Fall wear. The changes in style, pattern and design are many—from the sober, sedate creations for everyday wear to the finest and most elaborate combinations. Our new Fall Clothing awaits your inspection. All-wool Men's Suits from \$7.50 to \$25. Boys' Suits, ages 3 to 16, from \$1.50 to \$7.50.

**EISEMAN & WEIL**

Men's and Boys' Outfitters.

3 Whitehall Street.

See Presidential Race in Our Show Window.

### EDUCATIONAL.

**SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S**  
*Business College*  
AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.  
\$35 FOR A FULL BUSINESS COURSE. \$35 for a full shorthand course. \$35 for a full stenography course. \$35 for a full bookkeeping course. \$35 for a full penmanship course. \$35 for a full English course. \$35 for a full French course. \$35 for a full German course. \$35 for a full Italian course. \$35 for a full Spanish course. \$35 for a full Latin course. \$35 for a full Greek course. \$35 for a full Hebrew course. \$35 for a full Arabic course. \$35 for a full Persian course. \$35 for a full Chinese course. \$35 for a full Japanese course. \$35 for a full Hindustani course. \$35 for a full Malay course. \$35 for a full Tagalog course. \$35 for a full Ilocano course. \$35 for a full Cebuano course. \$35 for a full Filipino course. \$35 for a full English course. \$35 for a full French course. \$35 for a full German course. \$35 for a full Italian course. \$35 for a full Spanish course. \$35 for a full Latin course. \$35 for a full Greek course. \$35 for a full Hebrew course. \$35 for a full Arabic course. \$35 for a full Persian course. \$35 for a full Chinese course. \$35 for a full Japanese course. \$35 for a full Hindustani course. \$35 for a full Malay course. \$35 for a full Tagalog course. \$35 for a full Ilocano course. \$35 for a full Cebuano course. \$35 for a full Filipino course.

**CHINA PAINTING TAUGHT IN ALL ITS BRANCHES AT LYCETT'S**  
(15 YEARS IN ATLANTA)  
REDUCED RATES FOR SUMMER MONTHS.

**SOUTHERN SHORTHAND AND BUSINESS UNIVERSITY.**  
ATLANTA, GA.  
\$25-Business Course, unlimited—\$25  
Shorthand and Telegraphy also taught.  
Awarded Highest Medal by U. S. & I. Exposition. Now is the time to enter. Catalogue free.

**QUINCY MANSION SCHOOL FOR GIRLS**  
Opens Sept. 22 at Quincy, Mass. Building Modern Sanitary Condition perfect. Preparatory Course English, Scientific and College Preparatory Courses. Elective Studies: Special Advantages in Music, Art, Etc. Exceptional Opportunities for those desiring to avail themselves of the advantages of the Quincy Mansion. For particulars address the Principal, DR. ROBERT MANN, 114 W. HARRIS, Wollaston, Mass. August-10th sun wed sat

**\$150 GIVEN FOR \$50.**



**SOUTHERN SHORTHAND AND BUSINESS UNIVERSITY.**  
ATLANTA, GA., and NORFOLK, VA.  
The two great Business Schools of the South.  
Business Course, \$50; Shorthand Course, \$50; English Course, \$50; all for the price of one course, \$50. Only 20 scholarships will be sold at this price.  
**FINE TELEGRAPHY DEPARTMENT.**  
Call or send for catalogue at once.  
sept 29 1st sun tue thur

**Miss E. Sherwood Jeter's Art Studio,**

174 Woodward Avenue, between Washington and Crew streets. Decorative, landscape and portrait painting. Lessons given in drawing and painting at reasonable rates. Studio open from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Visitors welcome. sep 12-13 sun wed

**It Will Work Wonders With This Generation of Men.**

Thousands of dollars would be saved if all could have the benefit of a Pure Linen Finish laundry work. Linen will wear twice as long, look better and save you money. Avail yourself by sending to the popular

**Trio Steam Laundry**

79-81 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.  
Liberal Commission to Agents in Other Towns.

## RATHER CHILLY, ISN'T IT?



Just chilly enough to put you in mind of the fact that the cool weather is quietly creeping upon you, and you will soon feel the need of New Fall Clothes, Hats and Furnishings. This business follows its own leadership and swings in the first month of Autumn with the greatest gathering of desirable merchandise we have ever succeeded in collecting. Everything fresh and new, sparkling with the brightest fashion thoughts of the new season.

**Geo. Muse Clothing Co.,**

Men's and Boys' Outfitters,

38 Whitehall.

**WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES.**  
**THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY CO.**  
ATLANTA, GA.  
BELTING, HOSE, PACKING, PIPE COVERING, SHRETTING, HANGERS, COUPLINGS, ETC.  
PIPE FITTINGS, BRASS GOODS, STEAM PUMPS, ENGINE BOILERS.

**The Paint Co. PAINTS AND ARTISTS MATERIALS GET OUR PRICE BEFORE BUYING**  
41 & 43 EAST ALABAMA ST.

## Here is Pre-eminence.

No other store in the south possesses half our facilities. No other store carries such a great and comprehensive stock of Clothing. We've never known a season when desirable, dressy, deserving suits were plentier. The workmanship, the patterns, the fit and the styles are guaranteed. We don't make promises on other people's say-so. There is no middleman's promise and no middleman's profit connected with our goods. Being manufacturers we save you at least 30 per cent. Direct from makers to wearer. That's the foundation of our pre-eminence.

**Boys' Clothing** . . . Our display is the daily admiration of mothers. It's the touch of grace and the strong quality we give them that win so many friends. We accept the times and yield to general conditions. Our prices are low. No matter, we shan't surrender our leadership by skimping excellence. There are not such Suits for Boys anywhere like we sell for \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

## Custom Tailoring.

A matchless gathering of materials. There are scores of styles not to be found elsewhere. Ideas in color and weave and pattern have a money value. We have secured many of the richest French and English novelties and are offering them at less than some charge for hum-drum, ordinary goods. Mr. Robert Sharpe, the cutter, will take your measure today and finish the suit promptly at the time promised.

**EISEMAN BROS.**

15-17 Whitehall St.  
NO BRANCH STORE IN THE CITY.















Author of "She," "King Solomon's Mines,"  
"Allan Quartermain," Etc.







CURRENT HUMOR AS THE FUNNY MAN INTERPRETS IT

## AMATEUR BASEBALL.



Mr. Rapley—How many men is paid on vo' nine, Mr. Catchah?  
Mr. Catchah—Oney two.  
Mr. Rapley—Oney two?  
Mr. Catchah—Yep, me an' de umplah.

SHE FIXED IT.



## A GIFTED WOMAN.



THE USUAL CUSTOM



## MISS HIGH KICK TO THE RESCUE



THE WIND NOT IN IT.



## HOW HE TIED THE OAT BAGS



## SARGE PLUNKETT POSES AS AN OPTIMIST

For The Constitution.

When I come to think that down in Georgia we have so many good things for every season, I am ready to exclaim "How blest we are and how thankful we should feel!"

In winter we have our shuckings, our hog-

In winter we have our shuckings, our hog-killings and our country "gen er rounds." In the spring we have our picnics and all hearts are tuned for love. In the summer we have our big meetings at our camps and our "barn" dances. The happy time of lay-by, and in the fall we have our candy pullings and quiltings, till whosoever will may always find something to be happy over and to be thankful for.

A stranger coming among us about Christmas time might justly conclude that old Georgia was filled with a giddy sort of people, who were not to be trusted, and who were not to be thought, and that we could never be trained to stoop to the real truths of life or to temper the gayeties of our natures with a business gravity, and that the stern business propositions necessary to success.

This would be a wrong estimate to put upon the inhabitants of Georgia. There is a time to work and a time to play down here and when the Christmas holidays have ended there comes a period for work, and young and old, male and female, vie with each other in pushing their work to be ready for planting when the time arrives. The heart's fresh yearnings do not entirely depart under the strain of this work, for the playboys enliven the fields, and the girls make fresh the houses, while the old people, in the blessings they give to their children, till winter loses all its chill and the season is fit for a poet's dream.

and the season is left for a poet's pen. In Spring, with all its charms of birds and flowers, comes freighted with gladness and uses the young folks all for love, till work upon the farms is turned into a rainbow of youthful delights and the sweetest musings. All along from spring till lay-by the period is spiced with the most joyful "outings," happy picnics and cheerful associations at the churches and homes, till lay-by is upon us before the young folks had time to think of the hard work and could only deem themselves the happiest girls and boys upon all the earth, and I think they are right.

Then comes the period for big meetings and campmeetings, and such times as we then have must be enjoyed to be appreciated. Whoever may think that a congregation at one of these big meetings is a set of dismal wretches ought to have been with me and Brown down at old Hebron a

## IS THE PENN.

From The Washington Star.

Commissioner of Pensions Murphy today made his report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, to Secretary Francis, in which he says:

"There were added to the rolls during the year 40,574 new pensioners, and there were restored 3,673 who had been previously dropped, a total of 44,247. During the same period the losses were 23,393 by death and 1,141 by remarriage (widows), 1,681 by legal limitation (minors), 2,552 because of failure to claim pension for three years, and 9,323 for other causes, an aggregate of 44,693.

"The net gain over the previous year was only 154, and it may be now safely assumed

short time ago. We met young Jake McLendon in Atlanta, and he told us about the meeting then going on at Hebron church—now Concord—and as he talked such a flood of happy memories was stirred in our hearts that we took the train over the new railroad and went right down.

It is not my purpose to speak particularly of the congregation we found at our old church of the years long ago, but it is a fair sample of Georgia country churches, and it would make you happy to visit there. The people who congregate there now are the children, the grandchildren and the great grandchildren of the people we used to know there, and I am happy to state that the girls are sweet and modest, like their mothers were, and the boys seem strong and firm, as their fathers used to be. Not one of them from John Brown and me, and so we took a back seat and observed them with a high cresting of brows.

It was a great pleasure for us to sit and watch them, one after the other, file past us up the aisle of the old church, and one by one to place them as the children of the people we had known long years ago. You will never know how marked are family resemblances till you have left a community and returned in after years. How tenaciously do little family peculiarities cling to the offspring through generations, and how perfect can the likeness of some old friend be preserved and reflected through the forms and faces of a new generation.

Perhaps it was the sweet voice of the singer that made us know that a fine girl on a front bench was a Lee, or had descended from the Lees, whom we knew long years ago. It might have been the auburn locks of a fine young fellow that made us guess that he was a Strickland. Two pretty twin sisters looked just as their mothers used to look, and we made no mistake in placing them at McLendons. A lithe young form went bounding past us, and Brown whispered, "Ellen, by jingo!" So it was, we sat and recalled old friends through the favor of the young, and a fountain of memo-

lies was stirred in our hearts. Through the whole tableau, as it were, there was not a trace of mooding melancholy, and such an absence of the stern cares of life that I could but wish that all the congregation but knew how blessed they were. It is well to return to these old scenes once in awhile. It will impress you of the fruits of purity as visited upon the offspring, and the worth of old friends, reflected through the fruit they have borne, will seem higher and holier than it ever seemed before.

Like many other country churches old

## SION ROLL GROWING

roll June 30, 1898, was \$70,678."

Although last year's estimate of \$140,000,000 for pensions was \$1,730,620 more than was necessary for the past fiscal year, the commissioner duplicates that estimate for the next fiscal year, stating that he believes the adjudication of many cases will make the full amount necessary. It is his intention to push the settlement of the cases as rapidly as possible. An estimate of \$1,228,580 is made for miscellaneous expenses. The commissioner says the next year he

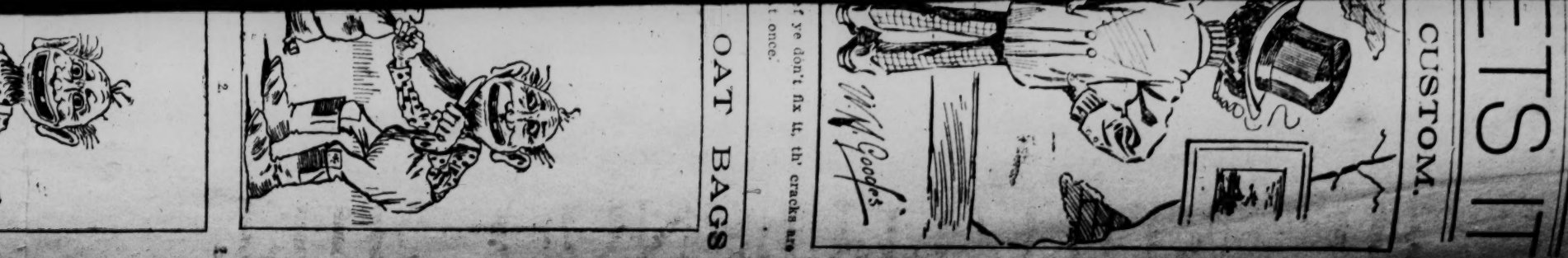
OUT O' SIGHT



## A SURE TEST.







# THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION,

Supplement to  
The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1896.

## How I Saved the Filly



Jack Skated, Ran and Drove for Dear Life,  
For His Father's Honor Was at Stake. ::::

Adelaide Lund.

Uncle Jack gave her to me on my twelfth birthday. I shall never forget that evening. We were sitting on the porch, father, mother and I; the sun was fast sinking behind Elm Hill, the cattle were munching their cuds contentedly in the barnyard, and father, his chair tilted back against the porch railing and his eyes slightly narrowed, was saying, in a tone which admitted of discussion, that I was getting to be too big a boy to expect birthday presents.

Mother smoothed my hair furiously, in response to the bitter disappointment which showed in my face, while her eyes begged me to be silent. I had set my heart on a bicycle, and during the last three months I had tramped six miles into the village a dozen times to gaze at the coveted machine displayed in the jeweler's window. I winked back the tears. The sun had now dropped entirely out of sight, and the crickets had begun their lonesome song, which somehow brimmed my cup. I had watched father's face on market days for a whole year; I had carefully noted the price of butter, the laying capacity of the hens, the promise of the crops, and all had seemed to conspire to take my part, and now with a word he had made it impossible for me to even speak my heart's desire.

Mother's hand sought mine as, ear-blinded, I stumbled up the steps to the door. Just then a whinny sounded from the lane and the next moment Uncle Jack, seated on the back of a bay filly, came tearing up to the door. In a breath he was landed in the lilac bushes and the green turf of the doorway was cut and torn into unrecognizable ruts beneath the animal's feet, while the pebbles flew in rattling showers against the porch and windows.

Holding fast to the bridle Uncle Jack scrambled to his feet, while the filly seemed actually trembling with delight at his mishap. "Here you are, Jack," he said, as soon as he could recover his breath, tossing the bridle to me. "You ought to have something to help you bear your name, you rogue," and then he looked at me a moment keenly, and added in a softer tone: "You are not an over-pampered youngster, but the filly is yours for keeps, and may she not break your neck."

I couldn't speak, but stood holding the bridle limply and trying to realize what Uncle Jack had said. He hustled father and mother into the house and left me with the tears running down my cheeks. The filly seemed to sense something of my feelings and stepped daintily up to me and touched my cheek with her nose. I do not know what another boy would have done, but I put my arms around her shining neck and sobbed from sheer happiness.

Of course I was too young then to appreciate all that was expressed in her sinuous neck, bloodred nostrils and delicate ears, but the excess of vitality with which she was quivering thrilled me with appreciation, and the speed and endurance indicated in her general build, I felt instinctively long before I had tested them.

It doesn't seem, as I look back on those first days with my colt, that I slept an hour during the entire week. One night I was lying awake trying to think of a name for her, when suddenly Uncle Jack's dream came to me. "Why not call her Dream?" and Dream she was christened.

That year I taught her nearly everything but speech; she would climb stairs, untie a hard knot with her teeth, ring the dinner bell, carry my handkerchief in her mouth and follow me about the whole farm like a dog.

She grew to be the pride of the village, and hitched to an old gig made time that was scouted by many, but which fairly astonished the whole county.

About that time father was appointed postmaster of the village office, and it became my duty to drive him in mornings and go after him at midnight; I tell you those were proud, happy days for us all. Father was immensely pleased with the salary, which would help pay off the farm mortgage, while I had the pleasure of driving Dream twice each day without having to beg permission, and mother was happy because we were so.

One night a few months later, father rode home without once correcting my method of driving—this was significant in its rarity—and that night he walked the sitting room floor till daylight, but neither mother nor I dared to urge him to tell us his trouble. The next night there was no change; I remember how gray and old he looked as he slipped his tea, and how he got up from the table leaving his supper untouched.

After a wretched night of wakefulness for us all, he told me that there had been a mail robbery and that suspicion rested on his office, as he had a clerk, and so, of course, he was the suspected one. It meant the loss of his place, to say the least, unless the thief was captured.

Things went on this way for another week; poor mother crept about anxiously watching father's face; she neither ate nor slept, but sat silent and stern, claiming to the utmost the prominence of the principal sufferer, while I tiptoed from one room to another, until I could steal to the barn, where I found comfort in Dream.

Saturday night father kept the office open late; I always drove in for him, hitched Dream in the meeting house shed, and had a good time with the boys until closing time. This particular Saturday (it was in December) I drove in extra early to enjoy the fine skating on the river; we boys were to have a bonfire in the evening, and

through the afternoon I helped them gather stumps and driftwood for the occasion. At 6 o'clock the others went home to supper, leaving me to munch my crackers and cheese alone, after which I was to light the fire. When I had finished my dry lunch it was dark and I began whittling the shavings. As I stooped down behind the great, ungainly pile of stumps I heard the quick, sharp beat of a horse's hoofs pounding along the icy road; I stopped whittling,

and a little ahead! Like a black flash she crossed the bridge, and as I glided under it I distinctly heard the cruel cut of the whip with which they were urging her. Hot anger replaced the tears which a moment before filled my eyes. I tore off my light jacket and flung it behind me, grinding vengeance between my clenched teeth and bent anew to my task.

### Skating Against Time.

On, on, I went; only three miles more; and now I was making better time; now it was but two miles; I bent my head closer to the wind. Another half mile and I would be there; I was gasping for breath while hot pains shot from my ankles and hips; still I forced myself dizzily on. At last I saw a light from the village; then the village itself, and in another minute I slid up to the bank into a foot of snow. I tore my skates from my dead feet and stumbled up the bank into the street, by benumbed legs half sinking beneath me.

They must pass down this street. I strain-

leigh; it was not ours, and, heart-sick, I turned to retrace my footsteps; again came the whinny. That was Dream. I could have sworn to it! and I felt my way to the other end of the shed and placed my hand fairly against her dripping side before I saw her. In a moment my eyes became accustomed to the darkness and I could see that the pung seat was empty. I grasped her head and backed her from the shed and in another moment the lines were in my hands and we were headed toward home. I reasoned that the men had gone into the saloon and there was not a moment to lose; which reasoning, in part, proved good. For, as I swung into the road, the saloon door opened and a man hurried out; he saw me and called for me to stop; for reply I struck Dream (the first blow I had ever given her) and we were off inside of three minutes the crash of bells behind me told me that we were pursued; they had taken the other horse from the shed and were following us. Dream was panting; if the other horse was from there was no chance for us, but I urged her to the utmost.

When I reached the bridge I found that they had not gained upon us since the first spurt. If Dream could only hold out for a couple of miles more we were saved and I bent over her and begged her to do her best. Five minutes passed and the bells behind were growing indistinct; I breathed again and let her slow up a trifle. In another five minutes my pursuers had abandoned the chase. I stood up on the seat and looked back along the deserted road with a sigh of relief; as I was turning again to my seat I saw something stir in the bottom of the pung, and my hair stiffened as a bloated, brutal face was pushed up from beneath the wolfskin. Without a word my shaking hand grasped my skates, which I had placed mechanically beside me, and swinging them around and around my head by their long straps I brought them straight down upon the face. It was a terrible blow (of all the deeds of my life I like the least to remember it), and with a groan the head fell back upon the pung bottom.

Then my unstrung nerves gave way; and how we reached home I never knew. I have a confused remembrance of crying till my own voice frightened me, and begging Dream to "hurry."

The next that I remember I was in father's barn and he was lifting me from the pung. "Under the robe," I muttered as he poured something down my throat. And there under the robe he found one of the mail robbers, and all of the stolen property.

The man was frightfully injured, but lived maimed for life, and passed the next twenty years in prison. He confessed his guilt and explained his method; with a duplicate key he managed, while his companion held the driver's attention, to pilfer the mailbag while in transit, by the old stage, from Plainville to our village.

The government rewarded me, later, with a position in the agricultural department at Washington. Dream went with me, and for a few years her speed caused comment.

### THE CZAR'S GOOD SENSE.

He Is Not Ashamed To Ride in an Ordinary Street Car.

From Youth's Companion.

No people in the world are more stiff-necked in their own etiquette than the officers of the crack regiments in St. Petersburg. Since Nicholas II became czar he has endeavored to discredit the notion that an army officer should not ride in a street car. In St. Petersburg the army officer has long considered himself too superior to the common civilian to share with him this "vulgar" mode of conveyance.

A few weeks ago one of the few entitled officers in the Russian capital ventured to ride in a street car to his barracks. It was a presumptuous and courageous act, for he had to alight before the fashionable cavalryman's club of the city. But it proved an uncomfortable act, for his fellow-officers declared that he had disgraced his uniform, and refused to listen to his quotations of the czar's remarks on the subject.

After some days the colonel of the regiment urged upon the officer the propriety of resigning his commission. He gave as a reason for his feeling, and that of other officers, that he had committed a degrading offense by associating with the populace in a street car.

In his distress the unfortunate officer turned to a friend in high official rank, who told the czar of the affair. Nicholas heard the story at 4 in the afternoon. He immediately put on a dark suit, and, with his adjutant, went to the locality where the officer had taken the car, boarded one and rode on it to the barracks. He there alighted, and, getting on a return car, went back to the palace.

The next day the colonel of the aristocratic regiment in question received a full autograph account of the trip, which the young ruler ended with these words:

"Am I still worthy to wear the uniform of a Russian officer? Nicholas."

Of course, there could be but one answer to that question. There is now in that regiment significant reserve and silence respecting riding with despised plebeians, and titled snobs fall over each other to see who can signal a passing car first.

The czar deserves respect for his conduct. If he shows as sound, common sense in all state matters as he has shown in this little affair, his reign will not be a deadly conservatism that clings to old forms against progress and reform in its en-  
nant embrace.

### A Lesson - Fractions.

A teacher one day explaining addition to a lad of nine years. She

"Now, more add one-third and one-fourth, bringing them to a common denominator. I can add three girls and four boys."

"But I can't," said the boy. "Seven children," then added, "Ahi but that is reducing them to a common denominator!"



HE SAW ME AND CALLED FOR ME TO STOP.

thinking how much it sounded like Dream. But, I reasoned, that was impossible, for she was safely tied in the shed behind the meeting house, and besides she wore bells. Nevertheless, when the horse stopped nearly opposite where I was crouching, I arose and glided over the ice close to the shore. I could discern the outline of a horse and pung, surely, I thought, that is Dream's head! Just then a whistle came from the pung, which was immediately answered from the field opposite. The next moment a man emerged from the trees. "All right," came from the driver, "climb in; we must get out of this and be far enough away by morning to get rid of this mail stuff. I've nipped the postmaster's filly, which I flatter myself is a good bit of diplomacy. He can't possibly catch us even if he suspects anything, for there isn't a piece of horse flesh in the county which can overtake this mare, and the minute we strike Canada we can sell her (if she lives to get there) for a good round sum. You had better get under the robe in the back," he continued, "with the stuff for fear we may meet some one; if we do, and they stop us, you grab the packages and make for the woods; I'll drive straight ahead; they can't take us both, and they won't know which has got the bundle. Here, take this bottle to keep you warm, but don't overdo it; you must keep your wits about you tonight."

My heart was in my mouth, and I almost sank to the ice as the man chirped to Dream and she swung off at her best pace. In a moment she was out of sight and then the full meaning of what I had heard pounded its way into my brain. What could I do? To go to the village for help would give them too much start! There was but one thing; they must pass through Plainfield ten miles distant; if I could reach there first perhaps I could stop them. I shut my teeth hard together and buckled my skates tighter around my ankles, flung off my thick coat and started.

Along the blue-black ice I flew, bending to the wind; past the Old Pine, around Oak Bend and through the narrows. The ice slid from under my skates, the trees raced past me, the fence rails fairly blurred together; and ever before me the river unwound like a black ribbon between the dead white banks. Not a sound broke the stillness of the deserted river save the ring of my skates and my own panting breath. Could I reach there first? It seemed impossible, but there was no other way, and I bent to my task, determining, in my boyish heart, to do it or die.

A little over half way I must pass under a bridge over which they would drive; if I could reach that point first it would show a gain, and now for the only time in my life I wished that Dream would lose her speed. As I neared the bridge I heard the hollow beat of a horse's hoofs. It was Dream,

ed my eyes up the hill, but not a soul was in sight. I ran dizzily on, not knowing my plan of action should I meet them, but muttering: "I'll stop them some way!" I gained the hill top, still no sign of them; evidently they had passed through the village before I reached it; and now my heart sank in earnest.

It was bitterly cold, the few stores were closed and the only light to be seen came through the red curtain of a saloon at the very top of the hill. I stumbled up to the door to beg for help, when, just as my



ALONG THE ICE I FLEW.

hand touched the door I heard from the dark shed onward I ran across to the shed, heart, from the darkness stumbled against a



# A Camel Hunt in Texas.

—Written for The Constitution, Jr.—  
By Lieutenant J. M. T. Partello, U. S. A.

There is a little belt of Texas stretching away to the north from the main body of the state which is known as the pan-handle, and in this strip of soil is located the Llano Estacado, or Staked plain. The Staked plain is the remnant of the great American desert, which in early geographies covered most of the territory between the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains, and reached from the Dakotas in the north to the Rio Grande on the south. We know now that the name "Great American desert" was a misnomer, for Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and other fertile states have been carved out of this vast tract of territory, and as for the Staked plain, instead of being a dry, arid desert, it is for the most part a well watered, grassy plain covered with hay and verdure, the natural home and refuge at the present time of nearly all the large game animals in the southwestern portion of the United States.

Great herds of cattle range over the prairies of Texas, and sometimes a few of them get lost on the Llano Estacado. When they do get lost cowboys wander over this vast wilderness of grass in search of them, and very often meet with strange adventures.

In the autumn of 1885 a round-up party was camped on Prairie Dog creek, in what is now Armstrong county, the very heart of the Llano Estacado, and a cowboy in search of stray cattle reported that while chasing a wild and untamable steer, he saw in the dim distance a large, bulky and unwieldy creature which he at first thought to be a buffalo. Yet it could not be a buffalo, for it was too large and too slender of build and covered the ground in a long, loping sort of stride, whereas a buffalo when put to his speed usually adopts a short, jerky gallop very much like a range steer.

"Big enough for an elephant," thought the cowboy, "and yet as slender as a giraffe. What in the name of wonder can the creature be?"

The day was too far gone for the cowboy to undertake a chase, so he returned to camp and reported the circumstances, but nobody would believe him.

"Now, come Bill," exclaimed one, "what did the beast look like, anyway?"

"Why, just as I tell you," answered Bill. "He was a great big brute with two-story legs, and a hump on his back as big as a balloon."

"Oh, I see," said another. "Nothing but a stray buffalo, because he had a hump on his back. You got fooled that time, Bill, and by an old buffalo bull in the bargain. You ought to know better, Bill."

"I tell you, boys, I'm not fooled," explained Bill, angrily. "Don't I know a buffalo when I see one? That fellow was no buffalo, nor was it a range steer; and I'll bet a ninety-foot lariat he don't belong to this country, either."

The others were quite interested now, for they knew Bill Yerkes was likely to be correct when he was so earnest about it, and an agreement was made that rounding up, cutting out and branding should be suspended a couple of days, while the whole party went on a chase across the country in search of the wonderful animal seen by their comrade that day.

Next morning, before light, four sturdy fellows were in the saddle and moving northwards. Their mounts were beautiful Texas mustangs that had once been wild, but now tamed to the bridle; they obeyed the slightest call of the rider or motion of command.

The four men separated, opening like a fan, and agreed to meet at night on a branch of the south fork of the Canadian river to compare notes. When camp was made, Yerkes again reported that he had seen the strange animal, but it was so far away that he could not catch up with it.

"Well, what did the thing look like?" asked one of the men.

"I'm as much puzzled as you, boys," answered the other; "it was too dark to see clearly, and the creature sighted me as soon as I did him. Then it was all over, for the last I saw were four very long legs and a big hump-backed body moving off at great speed toward the setting sun."

"If you can find the trail, Bill, and keep it, we'd better start after the stranger tonight. The moon will be up pretty soon, and its cooler riding over the prairie at night than during the heat of the day."

Accordingly, after a rest of a few hours, the four men were again in the saddle, and, riding up stream, soon came to a place on the open prairie where the unknown brute had last been seen.

But search as they would the trail could not be found even by the aid of bright moonlight, and so the chase was given up for that night.

Next morning at break of day some odd looking tracks were found in the soft sand of the creek bottom, and these four men examined closely.

"Well, that beats me," said Newhall, one of the riders; "there is no steer in all the country that makes hoof prints like these."

"It's an steer I tell you boys, and I'm as badly fooled as you are," said Yerkes.

"Let's keep after him, however, and perhaps before long we'll find out what it is."

So again out over the prairie rode the four men following as best they could the strange animal, but all signs were soon lost in the sand and gravel, as the country had now assumed a barren, desolate appearance as far as the eye could see. About noon a speck on the horizon was sighted, and toward this atom the quartet rode steadily, gaining rapidly, and very soon came so far within range as to be able to outline the object.

"That's the fellow!" shouted Bill Yerkes, hardly able to curb his excitement.

Sure enough. There in the distance, far ahead, was a strange, ungainly object that bore no resemblance to any living creature born or bred on this continent.

With a rapid, sidelong cumbersome gait

he easily kept beyond the fleet mustangs until darkness almost hid his ugly form from view, but still the horsemen were doing their utmost to catch up, with Bill Yerkes a long distance in the lead and evidently determined to solve the mystery or kill his horse.

The last his three companions saw of him the cowboy was riding at full speed, his long Mexican lariat trailing behind; so they gave up the chase and went into a dry camp amid a bunch of stunted cottonwoods, where they had to dig in the sand for water.

As darkness drew around him the pursuing cowboy almost gave up in despair. His tired mustang protested in a dumb sort of

"and this is the biggest surprise of my life." "It's the first camel I ever saw roped," exclaimed a third, "and how in the name of wonder did it come here?"

If anything, Yerkes was more astonished than the others. "Boys, that's a camel as sure as gun's iron. I've always heard they lived in Asia or Africa, and I'm willing to be scalped alive if here isn't one in Texas. I'm sorry I roped the poor thing. Let's go back to the camp."

When the party reached the main round-up camp and told their story there were many shakes of the head and numerous doubting remarks, such as: "That yarn won't do," "Let's see the horns," "You've seen a ghost," etc.

But the four men were positive, and then the overseer, who was an ex-confederate officer, with a smile declared that it was quite possible for the story to be entirely true. At this there was much surprise, whereupon the overseer spoke as follows:

"The mystery is no mystery at all. The camel is undoubtedly an stray from an old herd of those animals that has been roaming over the deserts of Arizona and California since 1858.

"They were imported for the purpose of

before long. After having learned to take messages they are taught to search for the wounded, to bring ammunition to companies engaged in battle, and, what is more difficult, to find the enemy without making any noise. Of the animals submitted to the battalion for training only a few are capable of satisfying the demands made of a real war dog. As yet German pointers have shown themselves the best for this purpose.

## EXPERIMENTS.

### Curious Illusions of the Senses in Men and Animals.

Among the many curious optical illusions produced by contrasting lines and forms, some of a very astonishing character oc-



A PIN TRICK.

cur for which no satisfactory explanation has been furnished. If a card perforated by a pinhole be placed close to the face resting against the nose, as shown in the illustration, and a pin be held by its point in such a way that its head comes between the eye and the pinhole in the card, the pin being held quite close to the eye, the pin, strange to say, will appear on the other side of the pinhole, reversed and magnified. You see the pin, in fact, not as you hold it in your hand but through the perforation, on the outer side of the card. It will be found necessary, unless you have exceptionally firm nerves, to rest the hand holding the pin against the cheekbone, for the difficulty is to get the pin head directly between your eye and the perforation in the card and to hold it there without wavering. I must confess my inability to satisfactorily explain the illusion, nor have I met with any explanation that seemed to meet the case fully and at every point. If a small perforation be made in a thimble, such as, indeed, often occurs from long and constant use of that indispensable household article, everything seen through it, the letters on this column, for example, if the thimble is slowly moved over it, will appear greatly magnified.

A very curious optical illusion may be made to occur with the help of the accompanying illustration. Let a white card about the size of an ordinary business card, or smaller, according to the focus of the person's eyes who tried the experiment, be placed along the dotted line between the bird and the cage, on its edge lengthwise. It must be turned to the light so that the card throws no shadow. Let the middle of the end of the nose be placed on the upper edge of the card and after a few moments' steady looking the bird will be seen to enter the cage.

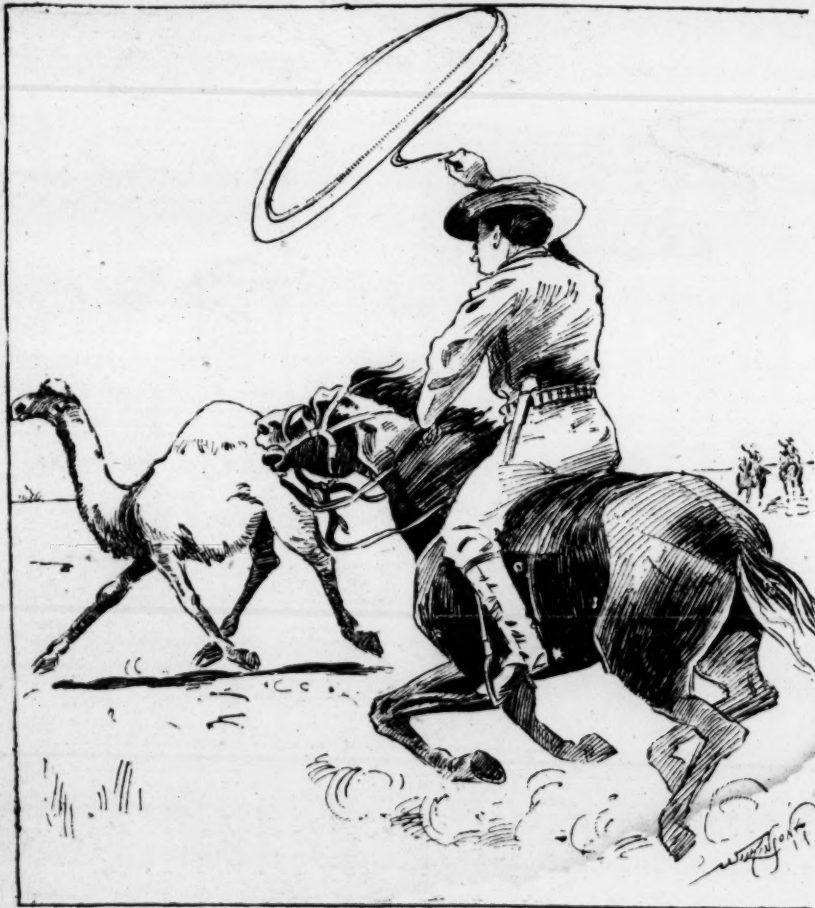
Place a pea between the first and second fingers of the right hand in their natural position and you will feel the pea as one. Cross two fingers bringing the second over the first and place the pea in the fork between them so as to feel the left side of the pea with the right side of the second finger and the right with the left of the first. The impression will then be that you



THE BIRD AND THE CAGE.

have two peas touching the fingers, especially if the eyes are shut and the fingers placed in position by another person. The illusion will be equally strong if the two forefingers of both hands are crossed, and the pea placed between them. If a chicken in a sitting position on a table be gently pressed with one hand upon the supporting surface, the head and bill pressed down with the other hand the fowl will remain perfectly powerless in the position given it for some time after all restraint has been removed, or if a thread be suspended over the comb of a chicken so that the ends hang down over its eyes the fowl will remain in a cataleptic condition and finally pass into somnolence so deep that it will permit all possible movements without giving any signs of life; or if a pigeon be pressed gently upon a table so that it cannot use its wings, and a finger be placed before its eyes and moved back and forth, following the motion of the head, so that the eyes must continually notice it, the bird will soon become quiet and will not fly away when the hand is removed. If a frog's forelegs are tied together and the sides of the animal carefully stroked with the finger it will, when laid upon its back, remain perfectly quiet and only regain its activity when the cord is removed, while a frog that is free cannot be made to lie upon its back.

J. C. Beard.



LASSOING A CAMEL.

way against such harsh treatment, and then the rider slackened his speed. A bright moon now came sailing up in the ocean of sand, and just at this moment the animal he was after passed before the great red ball, so that his form was clearly outlined against the bright background.

"Merciful powers!" ejaculated the cowboy. "If I can believe my eyes it's a genuine camel, and here in Texas, too. Well, if I can't catch him, I'll round him up; so here goes."

Making a long detour he managed gradually to get beyond the animal and turned him in his course, so that pretty soon both pursuer and pursued were traveling directly back over the course they had come. But the mustang was very tired and the man was very weary, too. He first noted that his game was drifting slowly but surely in the direction he desired, then he quickly leaped from his seat, removed saddle, blanket and bridle, lariatied his steed, and resting his head on the saddle, turned over in a pile of soft, loose sand and was soon sound asleep.

When he awoke some hours later he found the moon nearly overhead and his horse quietly nibbling the few spears of grass peeping above the sandy soil. Nowhere in sight was the strange animal he had followed. Saddling and mounting he started on the backward trail, listening for any sound, but there was nothing to break the intense silence, not even a coyote's bark or a wolf's howl. Toward morning Venus came sailing majestically up from the east, and just before dawn a faint noise was heard floating from some point far ahead.

Louder and louder it grew until the beating of hoofs could be distinguished, and presently the sound of men's voices shouting and hallowing. Then, in the dim light, a black object hove in sight with three horsemen in hot pursuit.

"I'll have him now," muttered the cowboy to himself; saying which he quickly unsling his long Mexican lariat and made ready for a cast. On came the big object with wonderful strides, and at the proper time the lariat, with a long, graceful swing, shot into the air, and the magic circle opening like an oval, settled snugly around the neck of the rushing brute. In true cowboy style the rider kept up his pace and gradually got in position just as if about to throw a steer. When everything was ready and the line under control the mustang pulled up with a jerk, and at the same moment the stranger's legs shot out from under him.

The mighty body of the latter tumbled heavily to the ground and the fall broke its neck. In a few minutes the four men were grouped together standing over the carcass and viewing it with wonder.

"Well," said one, "I've been on the plains for years, but this beats me."

"I'm no tenderfoot, either," said another,

carrying freight from Inyo, Cal., to Carson Nev., and proving a failure for this object, were turned loose to 'hustle' for themselves.

Just before the war the government proposed to use them for the purpose of keeping up communication between widely-separated military posts, where it became necessary to travel long distances without water; but in 1861 they were seized by the confederate authorities, and put in service as mail carriers.

At the close of the war the camels again fell into the hands of the federal authorities, and were sold at auction. They were finally taken west to Arizona, and, proving useless, were again abandoned to their fate.

Wandering over the wild portions of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, it was supposed that the Indians had long ago killed them off; but it has since been learned that the red men, intensely superstitious in nearly all things, regarded the tall, ungainly animals with great awe as strange creatures from the clouds, and so fled from them in terror.

The one our friends have just killed is probably the last remnant of that old herd. It is not strange, then, that the poor, lonesome fellow should have been found wandering over the Staked plains, as it was his last refuge from the bullets of sportsmen and others who sought his life.

## WAR DOGS IN GERMAN ARMY.

### Taught To Convey Messages, Locate Enemy and Carry Ammunition.

From The London Telegraph.

The training of dogs for military purposes has long been cultivated in the Jager regiments (chasseurs a pied) of the German army. In the so-called Jager battalion of the guard at Potsdam no less than thirty dogs of various kinds are employed for this purpose. The care of the animals, which must be very young, is intrusted to reliable people, but a change in their attendants is frequently effected, so that the dogs may be accustomed more to the uniform than to the individual. The training begins by causing the animals to accompany single patrols on sentinels' walks, the dogs first being led by a string, but later permitted to run free. Having accustomed them to the uniform the next step is to send them back, and they soon understand that they are intrusted with messages, written on a slip of paper which is exactly so large that it can be concealed behind the copper plate on the collar. When the patrol examines the latter the animals can scarcely be held back, and as soon as possible race impetuously to the main body. It is somewhat more difficult when the dogs have to again find the patrol, who has meantime continued his march, but the animals qualified for the performances of war succeed in this also,



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## Fun for the Professor.

The late Professor W. H. Harrison, who for many years was at the head of a popular boys' school in Amelia county, Virginia, was much loved and respected by his many pupils, and had a rare faculty for managing them. "He wasn't forever nagging us, but, as some of us learned by experience, he let the punishment fit the crime." So said one of his former pupils, now a prominent lawyer in Richmond; and then he related the following story:

The professor was accustomed to take a drive every Sunday afternoon in a heavy, old-fashioned coach, drawn by a large gray horse. One day, shortly after he had returned from his drive, half a dozen of the boys espied the coach standing in the driveway, where it had been left temporarily, and were seized with the idea that it would be great sport to secrete it.

Chuckling softly among themselves, they stole near to make sure that the colored driver was busied with the horses inside the stable. Then they took hold of the thills, three on one side and three on the other, and drew the coach out of the grounds and down a long hill into a pine grove.

"Won't the 'Old Goat' be puzzled to know where his coach is?" said one fellow, with a laugh in which the others joined.

"Old Goat" was a term of affectionate familiarity which the boys applied to the professor behind his back, and which really savored nothing of disrespect.

The roguish youths indulged in jokes and merriment as they tugged the coach into a position out of which it would be difficult to remove it. This they had just accomplished when, to their consternation, Professor Harrison put his head out of the coach window, his eyes twinkling, and said, in his dignified, slow way:

"Well, boys, you've had the fun of hauling me down here, and now I must request you to haul me back again."

"All-right-sir," stammered one.

The professor settled back on the cushions, resumed the book which he had been quietly reading when the "fun" began, and the boys proceeded to drag the coach back to the grounds.

How they worked! The hill was never before half so long nor half so steep, but after almost an hour of puffing and perspiration the job was done.

Then Professor Harrison opened the coach door, and descending said, with marked courtesy: "I thank you for my ride; I hope you have enjoyed it as much as I have."

"Yes, sir," answered one of the boys who knew not what else to say, and felt that some response was called for.

There the matter ended, so far as the professor was concerned, for he never alluded to it again. The culprits on their part resolved never to mention it, but it was too good a story to keep.

## Valuable Dog.

Some tribes of American Indians are said to be highly expert at feats of jugglery. Other tribes seem to be almost unacquainted with such tricks, if we are to credit a story, said to have been told by a military officer at Fort Sill, and reported by The Buffalo Express.

Professor McAllister, the magician, once visited a camp of River Crosses on the Yellowstone, and after extracting various pecks of cards and other articles from the ears, necks, noses and garments of the astonished Indians, was invited to a big feast of roast dog and other delicacies.

Chief Two Belly was so impressed by the great medicine powers of the professor that he took him to his wigwam, introduced him to his daughter, Miss Wicista-Noeta (meaning wildcat), and offered her to him for a wife at the low price of two ponies.

The feast and daughter were both declined, but as McAllister was leaving the tepee he spied a lean, yellow cur. He asked Chief Two Belly how much he would take for the dog, at the same time stroking the brute down the back and each time taking a handful of money from the end of his tail.

"I'll give you a valuable dog," said McAllister, picking a coin out of the dog's eye and another out of his nose. "Two ponies for him, chief."

The Indians, with eyes as big as saucers, stood in awe and astonishment, and shook their heads. After McAllister had gone they carried the poor dog down to the river and cut him open, but the goose had no golden egg, and they went slowly back to camp, as completely dumfounded and as solemn as human beings can possibly be.

## South Side Football Team.

The South Side Stars football team has been organized at last. The work of organizing this team has been rather slow this year on account of the hot weather, but now this being over the boys are going to play regularly. On Wednesday there was a large crowd out at the Stars' grounds, and after practicing for while the team was organized and a captain and manager elected. George was chosen as captain, while Mack will manage the team. The players who will battle for the Stars this year are as follows: Barker, Butler, Whitlax, Barry, McGill, Osborn, Gatch, Haygood, Johnson, Gregg, Cox and Mack. The captain has not as yet given his men their positions, but will do so shortly. However, it is probable that the first mention will compose the line, while the remainder will be selected to play behind it. The Stars practice every Wednesday and Saturday, and with the team they have

sought to win a large number of games, and they will make a splendid match for the North Side Crescents.

## St. Luke's Boys' Club.

The club was called to order by the new president, who was presiding, as Mr. Giles has been transferred to New Orleans.

Mr. McCormick could not be with us on account of bad health. The attendance was very poor, and the meeting was simply to reorganize, as we adjourned for the three summer months. There being no minutes to discuss we then elected reporters for the junior papers, under the head of new business. The committees were appointed as follows:

Games—Clayton Berry, Miller McGowan, Fred Patterson, to report on the 25th. Literary—John DeLong, Frank Sloan, Ernest Brooks. Will furnish the programme for Friday, the 2d.

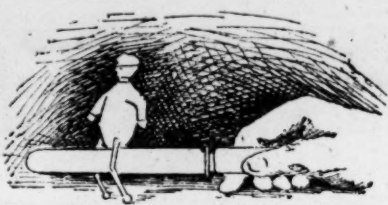
There being no other business to attend to the meeting adjourned until next Friday.

## A Unique Trick.

Here is a chance for you to have a little fun. The experiment, trifling as it is, will appear to be influenced by a sort of magic, for the spectators cannot perceive how you make it.

Ask some one to lean his hand upon the table forcibly, not lightly; that is to say, he must press his hand down hard and keep it so. In his fist let him hold a dinner knife, as shown in the picture.

Slit a match at the wrong end and cut another match on the slant. Place one of



them within the other so as to form an acute angle, and set them, thus joined, a-straddle of the knife blade. The matches must be kept with the phosphorous ends lightly touching the table; they must not be allowed to move away from its surface.

Much to your astonishment, perhaps, the first time you make the experiment, and to the astonishment of those that witness it, the matches will begin to march along the blade. It seems for all the world like a spontaneous movement, but the explanation is very simple—it is due to the unconscious muscular movement of the hand that holds the knife. This will enable you to understand why the hand must be pressed hard upon the table, for if it were laid lightly there no muscular movement would take place.

You may increase the interest of the experiment by making the matches imitate the legs of a little man and placing on top of them a painted puppet.

## 'Tip' and 'Topsy.'

Tip Lowe and Topsy English are the names of the two very valuable dogs that The Junior prints herewith. They are the property of Mr. and Mrs. English, as their names show. They have been in the family some little time and are considered great pets, as well as valuable canines.

The pug is known as Tip Lowe and is well remembered as the over fat dog that lets everybody who passes the Lowe residence, on Peachtree street, know that he is in the vicinity. He is getting old and



TIP LOWE AND TOPSIE ENGLISH. Two Valuable Dogs That are Frequently Seen Around Atlanta.

is now too fat to be active. In his younger days he was as active as any of them and would obey the commands of his mistress with perfect understanding.

Topsy English is a handsome English pointer, considered among the most valuable pets known. They are bright, intelligent brutes. They are always the pets of the household and never know what it is to take care of themselves. Topsy is a bright, active little fellow and is recognized as bright a dog as there is in Atlanta. He goes many tricks, such as carrying letters from one person to another, bringing in the newspapers and acting as general body-guard for Mrs. English.

There are two dogs that are well known and envied around town.

## Subscription Increases.

The children whose names are given have sent in from the First Methodist Episcopal church the following amount, in addition to a good subscription given last Sabbath, with more to follow:

Infant class First M. E. Church.  
Margaret Armstrong, 19 cents; Alline Edwards, 23 cents; Margaret Smith, 19 cents; Thomas, 19 cents; 5 cents; Russell Lucile Motte, 25 cents; Laura Wyatt, 10 cents; 20 cents; Lucile Malloy, 10 cents; Sarah Bell, 5 cents; Donald, 5 cents; Sarah Bell, 10 cents; Wallace Kellum, 10 cents; 1 cent; Stewart, 5 cents; Donald Rabun, 10 cents. Total, \$1.40.



Miss T., of Lambertville, N. J., sends us an interesting account of a conflict, or contest, between two little snakes that she witnessed recently, says Our Boys and Girls.

While driving along a well shaded country road this afternoon I saw at the base of a sloping bank on the side of the way what seemed to be a bright figure 8. I told the driver to stop and we then saw that the object was a snake—no, not one snake, but two—for, as the carriage stopped, the coil straightened out.

"One of them was about as thick as a woman's little finger and not more than fourteen inches in length; the other was about the size of a lead pencil and ten inches in length. The larger snake had fastened its mouth on the neck of the smaller one, and was dragging it along the ground in such a way that it could not make any resistance.

"Disturbed by our presence, no doubt, the captor crawled hastily up the bank—which is about two feet in height—still dragging its captive, and then whisked around facing us, with its tail uphilt. It then straightened itself out stiff and seemed to be exerting all its strength in the effort to retain its prize. I fancied that I heard the snap of the smaller snake's vertebrae.

"The driver got out of the carriage to put a stop to the fight, and the larger snake at once released the smaller one and disappeared. The victim quivered a little, but that was all; its captor had evidently killed it.

"I have lived in the country all my life, but that is the first snake fight I have ever witnessed; hence my sending you a description of it. Respectfully yours,

"Lambertville, N. J., September 5th."

Maggie and Seward Tooke, Ringgold, La. Dear Junior.—We read in the children's column of The Constitution a letter from Scroggs, Mooreville, Tex., in which he says that he believes that the boys of our land and country today are on a higher moral standard than the girls are. Now, we will admit that our knowledge of the customs and habits regarding the morality of either sex throughout this land and country is limited to our Creole State, and we can speak whereof we know.

We will admit that we have some depraved women, but where one woman strays from the path of rectitude there are 9,999 women who stand steadfast for the cause of virtue and morality. Now, Scroggs condemns the girls who tolerate the society of young men that are addicted to evil habits. He says that a young man can get drunk one week and the next week he has a girl on each arm carrying them to church. Now we will venture to say that when this young man was getting drunk there was not a girl in sight, but the next week he is seen with a young lady on each arm going—where? to church. Yes, these two young ladies, who are not on as high a moral plane as this young man, are leading him to church where they kneel before the altar of the crucified Savior, and with a woman's sympathetic feelings they offer their devotion to the most high for the redemption of this young man, that he may never again look upon the wine when it is red. We could say a good deal more upon this subject, but for fear of making our letter too long we will close, by asking the cousins, who made the first flag of the United States? We inclose 10 cents for the children's ward of Grady hospital.

Kate Beardsley, Nanson, N. C.—Dear Junior: I am a very little girl, only ten years old. You told us to tell you of our pets. I have a cow named Rose, and a colt. I call Flora Temple. I milk my cow some times, but sister Ada milks most of the time. I want my colt to hurry up and grow so I can ride it. We have an old horse I ride now. I have five dolls—one is one inch high and one about a foot and a half. This is all my pets. Grandpa and grandma are staying with us now. I would like to see Aunt Susie and some of the little cousins. I wish The Constitution good luck. I send 5 cents for the Grady hospital.

James Jacobs, Barger, Ala.—Dear Junior—I have never written before to your corner and, as Aunt Susie wishes us to write on some subject I will describe my home.

It is situated in the eastern part of Alabama, near the line of Georgia. The Chattoochee river runs within two miles of my father's farm. I have two brothers and four sisters living, two sweet little sisters dead. I have no pets except a white rephew, he is so sweet. I will close by asking a question: Is Li Hung Chang the head ruler of China?

Would like to correspond with some of the cousins of my age, fourteen.

Mattie Clinton Brooks, Lizella, Ga.—Dear Junior—I have never written to The Constitution, but I always like to read the good letters from the cousins. I think it is a splendid paper, and I am always glad when Tuesday comes. I will tell you about the place in which I live. We live just two miles from the little town Lizella, and we have a fine school called Warrior High school. We also have a church. There are two stores and a courthouse at Lizella. My papa is a railroad man on the Memphis and Birmingham railroad. Our school will start in one more week and I will be very glad, for I like to go.

Ida L. Enoch, Summerfield, N. C.—Dear Junior: It has been four years since I have written to this corner. I guess some of the cousins have forgotten me by this time. I enjoy reading The Constitution so much, and especially the many letters that are written from different states. The crops have been a failure in this part of the country this year. It hasn't rained any to do any good since the 4th of July until the 2d of this month. We will not make a half crop on account of dry weather. I wish Aunt Susie and the dear cousins could have been here to enjoy the watermelons with me. You would have enjoyed them so much. We had a large quantity of them. We live between two little villages which are Summerfield and Stockdale, and fifteen miles from Greensboro, N. C., which is called the City of Flowers. The country life is far better than city life, and I enjoy the fresh country air so much better than that of the city. I will take for my subject

"Politeness." There isn't anything more attractive than a nice, refined, polite gentleman or lady. Boys, don't forget, be polite to your sisters. There isn't anything more attractive than to see a young boy, kind and polite to his sisters and also to his aged mother. Correspondents solicited.

Lucy Keturah Tyson, Greenville, N. C.—Dear Junior: Here stands a little eight-year-old girl at the door of The Junior, who desires to come in and have a chat with the band of happy cousins. Nearly all I know I have learned at home, as I have been to school but four months. Then I went to my sister. She teaches a good deal, but generally too far for me to attend. I am the baby at our house. Mamma says I am her sunshine and papacalms me for his pet. Now, please do not say I am spoiled, because I told you that I was the baby, for I do try real hard to make myself useful. Wishing you all success, and hoping that I may be allowed to call again, I bid you a very pleasant goodbye.

"May." Box 162, Leesburg, Fla.—Inclosed you will find 10 cents for Grady hospital; regret my inability to send more. We get The Constitution in our home every Tuesday, and enjoy reading it. Should there be a Christian lady desiring a young lady companion please kindly address the above. Long may The Constitution prosper. I wish Aunt Susie much success in her noble work.

Sample Burdine, Barry, Tex.—After reading Scroggs's letter I could not help writing. Now such a boy as that has respect for his mother and sisters, if he has any, and himself; also the girls he goes with. What would men think of a girl going to the barroom and getting drunk, or going along the streets puffing a cigar. Why, they would try to make up money to carry her to the asylum. They would think she did not have sense enough to go by herself, and they would think right. And, of course, the girls ought to be the same by them, but they are not. I, for one, am not; if I go with any that get drunk or swear, I do not know it, but some of them do smoke. I think if girls will follow Scroggs's advice (boys, too) the coming generations will be better than the one now.

Lottie M. Holmes, Crichton, Ala.—Dear Cousins: Tonight as I sat reading the nice newsy letters from my many cousins, these thoughts came to my mind: "Why can't I write a letter to The Junior?" Then came the thought, "What shall I write about?" At that instant my eyes fell upon a letter written by "Scroggs" of Mooreville, Tex. Then and there I resolved that I would try to add him in his great work.

Girls, it makes me blush with shame to see it written that "The boys of our land and country are on a higher moral standing than the girls are," but, girls, I almost believe it to be true.

Let us make a resolve that we will try to influence someone to do better, but to do this we must let our light so shine as to guide others thereby.

Girls, don't offer wine or any strong drink to your boy friends. Just stop and think. Perhaps he has decided to do better and maybe to quit drinking, but you offer him a glass of wine, which he is ashamed or rather too big a coward, to refuse. Then he goes from bad to worse and maybe at last fills a drunkard's grave. How will you feel then?

Boys, can't you be men enough to say "No," when the wicked entice you to smoke, chew, drink or do that which you know is wrong?

Let us all take the Bible for our guide and it says, "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

For myself, I say, "Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine."

The best motto is: "Touch not, handle not, taste not."

Let us all try to be morally better. I will close for fear of the wastebasket. Best wishes to Aunt Susie and the cousins. I also would like for Aunt Susie to put her picture in the paper.

My hand to you "Scroggs," write again. I would like to correspond with some of the cousins.

Della M. Knight, Enfield, N. C.—I am a girl thirteen years old and have to work very hard, so I can't go to school as town or city girls do. I live six miles from town on a little farm and am denied the privilege of school. Six-cent tobacco and cotton is poor dependence. I wish I was able to help the Grady hospital, but the crops are not good in this part this year. Hoping to see this again, I close, asking all that will to write to me. I am trying to work a crazy suit, but have a poor chance and but few pieces. May happiness and prosperity be thine.

Willie S. Tyler, Mossy, S. C.—Dear Junior:

I have been a silent admirer of The Constitution for a long time, but have never felt as much like writing for The Junior as I do now. I am glad to say that I live in the sunny south, away from the cold, icy regions of the north, where snow is on the ground many months in the year. Well, cousins, as you know, people have very different opinions, but I am obliged to say that I do not favor writing on one subject only. Of course there are some very nice letters written on one subject, but then we all generally know what is told in them, and again, on the other hand, there are a great many good books that can be bought for a little or nothing which tell us all we want to know in regard to poetry, books, flowers, etc. But I tell you what I would like, and that is for Aunt Susie's picture to be put at the top of our letters instead of the one we already have, and if Aunt Susie objects to this, we will expect her to come out openly and say so. Cousins, how many of you like music? I, for one, do, and think there is nothing grander than a good book and a nice piece of music. Some of the books I have read are "Meres Crusade," "Bound in Honor," "Swiss Family Robinson," and "Repented at Leisure." I feel almost like I am kin to the Georgia people, as this county (Aiken) is bounded on the south by the Savannah river and, as you know, it separates the two states. I have never been any further than Augusta in Georgia, but I have some relatives living below Atlanta. Much success to The Junior.

## Grady Hospital List.

Kate Beardsley, Nanson, N. C., 5 cents; L. A. Allen, Talbotton, Ga., 5 cents; Eunice Newton, Pleasant View, Tenn., 20 cents; Earl Bradley, Pleasant View, Tenn., 20 cents; Herbert Felts, Pleasant View, Tenn., 10 cents; Ruth Chambliss, Pleasant View, Tenn., 15 cents; Guslie Herndon, Pleasant View, Tenn., 10 cents; Luster Pardue, Pleasant View, Tenn., 5 cents; George Rudolph, Pleasant View, Tenn., 10 cents; Anna York, Pleasant View, Tenn., 10 cents; Matie Lee Sale, Haynesville, La., 5 cents; "May," Leesburg, Fla., 10 cents; "Phibee," Moscow, Tenn., 10 cents; Maggie Tooke, Ringgold, La., 5 cents; Seward Tooke, Ringgold, La., 5 cents; Pearl Cannon, Dripping Springs, Tex., 5 cents; Guy Cannon, Dripping Springs, Tex., 5 cents; Cline D. Stanford, Bush, Ala., 10 cents.



## IN THE SCHOOLS.

From the present outlook, the many good citizens of Atlanta who have interested themselves in the Boys' High school have observed with much pleasure that every week that passes seems to vie with its predecessors in being the most successful. It is now very clear that if the improvement increases at the present rate when the institution closes its doors next June there will be no school in the country which can, with impunity, declare itself even a competitor of the Boys' High school. From basement to dome, the new building is a worthy edifice to contain the young gentlemen who have been so benefited by the change from old quarters. I most heartily thank the donors of the magnificent structure.

The Alcephonian Society was called to order last Friday, the 18th, at 12 o'clock. Miss Anne Wallace, the efficient and charming librarian of the Young Men's Christian Association, was present, and the boys were very much stimulated by her presence to make nobler efforts and greater success. Being invited by Professor Slaton to make a talk to the boys, she arose, amid great applause, and delivered a short address concerning the relations of the school with the Young Men's Christian Association library. She assured the young gentlemen that they were perfectly welcome to obtain points for their debates from the books under her charge and invited them to become members of the library.

Her address was very highly appreciated and will certainly be productive of good results.

The subject for debate was, "Resolved, That vivisection should be abolished." Strong arguments were advanced by both sides, but on the plea that vivisection was a most important helper of science, President Hopkins rendered his decision in favor of the negative.

Visitors are very welcome at the meetings of the society and ladies especially will be given a most cordial welcome.

For the last two weeks the school has been jogging along in its usual successful manner, and as each day passes the boys are learning better and better how to conquer in the struggle of life.

A very important change will take place in the division of the grades on next Monday, the result of which will be that the pupils of the school will be more equally divided among the five members of the faculty. At present the first and second grades are divided into two classes, A and B, respectively. After the change the first grade will consist of three classes and the two classes of the second grade will be consolidated. On account of the large number of entries in the first grade this change was necessitated.

The record of attendance by the school was, as usual, most excellent. The third and second B classes received 100 with no tardies, and the remaining grades averaged between 98.5 and 100. At this rate Captain Lowry's offer of a handsome donation to the library will surely be won.

The cases for the books of the library are now being constructed and will cover the walls of a large room. It is the hope of the school that before the year has ended they will be filled with volumes of suitable reading matter. Each grade in the school has been requested to contribute funds for the purchase of new books and by the end of next week a handsome little sum will be collected.

The subject of debate last Friday was, "Resolved, That environment has more influence upon man than heredity." Many excellent debates were rendered on both sides and when the president decided in favor of the affirmative his decision was sustained by only a small majority. Mr. Emile Breitenbacher, of the senior class, and Mr. Frank Allen, of first grade A, were especially fine in their arguments.

Ex-Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith has presented to the school a number of valuable charts and books, and a committee was appointed to draft a set of resolutions thanking him for his generosity. Several other donations also were made to the library.

### Formwalt Street School.

School has been opened nearly three weeks and in one more week the children will receive their report cards. All are anxious to know their marks and who has the highest.

The seventh grade received 100 in attendance and the banner last week.

Major Slaton made a short visit Wednesday. When he comes it seems like a ray of sunshine on a gloomy day.

The fifth grade teacher, Mrs. Thomas, has offered a gold medal for spelling to the child who gets the most merit cards from now until the end of school.

The school has rented a piano and our principal has offered a frolic to the class that gets the money first.

The fifth grade has taken up the large geography and they find it very interesting and hard; some of the words are almost as large as the children, and are hard to manage.

Last year we studied the little geography And thought our troubles were done; This year we study the big one, And found they're just begun.

Professor Davis paid us a short visit last week, and we were glad to see him.

The seventh grade expects to organize a society and we hope it will be a success.

Florence Liebermuth.

### Calhoun Correspondents.

Calhoun Street school writes The Junior that they have appointed Masters Elie Goulde and Walter Echols correspondents for The Junior. Both of these young people are bright writers and their letters to The Junior will surely be interesting and entertaining.

Both are old pupils of the school and know nearly every one attending personally. They will have little trouble in getting all the news they want from among their playmates.

### Fair Street School.

We have at last settled down to earnest work, and are all doing well.

The eighth, seventh and fifth grades and the fourth grade A have had 100 in attendance for the past two weeks. The attendance in the other classes has been very good.

The two fourth grades had a contest in geography and spelling, and fourth grade A was the fortunate winner. The teacher of this grade offered badges to those having good lessons, and there were only two children who did not receive them.

Fourth grade B can boast of a number of very bright children. Among them are: Lucy Buchanan, John Carroll, Willie Wal-

ker, Joe Harralson and James Wells. These scholars have been perfect in every study since the opening of school. They are determined to win the next race in geography and spelling.

Among the brightest of the beginners in first grade A can be mentioned Helen Vaughn, Mary Rawls, Gertrude Jeffreys, Willine Holstein and Roy Carr.

A society has been organized in the eighth grade, and the officers have been elected. Mack Dyer was chosen president, Nannie Doherty vice president and Julia Wright secretary. A critic will be elected at the first meeting, which will be held Friday, September 25th, when an interesting programme will be rendered. A suitable name will be selected for the society at that time.

In my next letter I will give an account of the first meeting of our society.

Note—The Junior received a very interesting letter from Fair last week, which was unavoidably left out. We give it here:

The children have finally settled down to work and are all doing nicely.

The four upper grades had 100 in attendance last week. The attendance in the other classes was very good. The school made an average of 98.6, which was the highest in the city.

The two fourth grades are running a race in spelling and geography and both are determined to win. A medal has been offered by the teacher of fourth grade B to the scholar who excels in spelling. A banner will be given on Friday to the section having the greatest number of stars in every study.

The third grade B is trying to surpass the others in behavior.

feel as we do—that nothing makes a girl so beautiful, so well bred, or so lovely as doing her duty every day and cultivating all the powers of her mind and heart. If, therefore, any girl still "new" imagines in the semi-darkness of her half-enlightened world that she can come into our school and retain unlovely manners, I warn her that we are all aristocrats here, and purpose to be superior in every respect. Let her not come if she is given up to indolence, for she will be considered quite plebeian—she will be ostracized, and will vanish in time into outer darkness and be mentioned no more in our set.

In our school great care is taken of our health as well as of our morals and conduct. Our play ground is in grass, shaded by the apple trees that we drew last spring, and off the street. On hot days we can sit there or ride on our bicycles. On cool days we can dance in our hall. On cool days we have Delsarte and Swedish movements for the cultivation of grace and strength of body.

For the benefit of our eyes we are taught the beautiful system of vertical penmanship originated by Professor Newlands, of Toronto. We write with a blunt pen, and without shading, so that the strain upon the optic nerve is minimized.

For our voices and our musical taste, we have twenty minutes in sight singing every day. That is done to give us a full chest, good lungs, and a resonant voice, and the ability to appreciate good music when we

about our elegant school, whether anything wonderful happens or not.

The school is now full to its utmost capacity, and the pupils of school are the most orderly and studious ones that can be found from the zenith to the nadir of the celestial spheres.

Professor Hunter, though always pleasant and amiable, is so well pleased with his intellectual "six hundred" that he has worn from the beginning of the school year up to the present time, a smile that has called forth the muse from the Olympian banquet to this terrestrial coil.

On Monday Professor Hunter gave an interesting talk on the subject of the equinox, which was both instructive and pleasant. There is a method peculiar to Professor Hunter of making a lesson out of all important events, and the students receive great benefit from his magnificent talks.

As the Euphemian Literary and Debating Society meets but every other Friday there is a great amount of deep thought given to the study of the debates, and on next Friday the debates rendered will, without a doubt, be masterpieces of oratory, eloquence and rhetoric. The subject for our debate is: "Resolved, That Queen Elizabeth was guilty of murder in signing the death warrant of Mary, Queen of Scots."

The affirmative will be led to battle by Mr. R. M. Mitchell, and he will be well fortified by the presence of Mr. Ralph P. Black on the negative. Of course nothing but a fearful contest can be expected from such able leaders and such equally matched sides.

Friday was declamation day, and the orations delivered were equal to, if not superior to the orations of Cicero or Demosthenes's Philippics.

On Friday Professor Hunter gave an instructive talk on chemistry, and illustrated his talk by several beautiful experiments. The students greatly enjoyed the talk and Professor Hunter has promised to give many more talks in the near future.

Gwin Lipes.

### Attending Calhoun.

Little Miss Derrell Horsey, one of Atlanta's most attractive and popular little ladies, is this year attending Calhoun street school. She will be missed by many of her friends at "old Ivy."

### State Street School.

State street school would like to be introduced to The Junior. We have a good attendance this year, a yard full of lively boys and girls. The seventh grade made the highest average last week.

The sixth grade is going to organize a society which I hope will be a prosperous one. The fourth grade is trying to outrank any grade in any of the schools in Atlanta.

May Belle Davis.

### The Atlanta Night School.

On Monday night, September 7th, the Atlanta night school started on what promises to be the most successful term since its existence. The working boys of Atlanta are beginning to appreciate this grand opportunity more every week. By last Friday there were 120 scholars enrolled, and the number is steadily increasing.

The night school is absolutely free for working boys, and we want as many as possible to come. Professor Bass and his assistants, Miss Johnson and Miss Perrine, are always ready to welcome them and to help them with their studies.

So come, boys, and spend your evenings in a profitable and useful manner, and at the same time you may be laying the foundation for a useful and prosperous future.

The Atlanta Night School Literary and Debating Society meets every Friday night, when an interesting programme is rendered, including debate, reading, essays, etc. The new officers of the society are: I. F. Nichols, president; A. Boyle, vice president; J. D. Twitty, secretary and treasurer; D. L. Brown, assistant secretary and librarian; B. Brown, critic. We have a free library in connection with the society. The subject for debate last Friday night was: "Resolved, That a person will do more by encouragement than by enforcement."

Messrs. Nichols and Dougherty argued the affirmative side of the question, and Messrs. Barrer and Brown spoke on the negative. Several volunteers spoke on each side, and some good arguments were made. The president's decision was in favor of the negative side. Next Friday night the subject for debate will be: "Resolved, That wealth tends to make a better character than poverty." Affirmative, Twitty and Jarret; negative, Boyle and Sewell.

F. L. V., Jr.

### Mrs. Crawley's School.

Mrs. C. D. Crawley began her school the day the public schools opened. She has a select school for little girls and young ladies. Our school is opposite the state capitol, and I can see dear "Uncle Bob" Hardeman at his window in the treasurer's office when I roll my hoop in the broad walks in the capitol grounds. Often I run in to see him and he pats me on the head and calls me "baby." I love to hear him talk about "free coinage."

Mrs. Crawley is good, but she is very strict. She teaches me arithmetic and I understand it and like it very much. She is going to let me begin Latin and algebra Christmas, and then we will have a study hard! Mrs. Cherry is our teacher in geography, and if we know our lessons well a week she lets us give out the lessons and act as teacher on Friday. I tried it once and I like being teacher. It makes you feel proud and glad that you studied, and you don't feel so bad about the other girls, for you think maybe they will be teacher next time. Miss Hill is my music teacher. She is sweet and patient when we strike a minor at the wrong time. Mrs. Ashburn, whose husband is a banker in southern Georgia, is here to board a month with her two children who go to school to Mrs. Crawley. She gave us a lovely little talk in our Bible lesson at the opening exercises Monday morning. We have our holidays on Monday instead of Saturday, as Mrs. Crawley thinks we have more time to study that way. We can go to the matinee Saturday after school is out and then we have all day Sunday and all day Monday for a rest. We go to Sunday school at Dr. McDonald's church. Monday afternoon and evening we study and practice room and evening for the new week Tuesday morning. My sister Lute goes to school here with me, and she and mamma and I heard her, so I do not have to go but in the rain. I hope the little children who read this will come to school here. Good-bye for a week.

Linda Gordon.

### Hunter's School.

The week that has so swiftly passed has not been as eventful as the previous week, but there is always something new to write



Photograph of the Three Joyner Boys Having Fun—Case of Pie.

The little first grade scholars have begun their work in earnest and are learning to handle their pencils like experienced hands.

The whole number of scholars enrolled is 610.

Four rooms have been added to the building since last year and the number of scholars is greatly increased.

We have been very busy and therefore my notes will be necessarily short this week, but I will try to give more news in the future.

Julia Wright.

### Mrs. Prather's Home School.

The kind editor of The Constitution Junior has paid our school and our correspondent two very much appreciated compliments recently. We assure him that few things give us more pleasure than the beautiful stories, instructive sketches and weekly school letters to be found in his much-read and dearly loved extra sheet.

Our school had a magnificent opening this semester; exactly double the number of girls entered the first week of last season



FLORENCE HOBBS AND CONSTANCE KNOWLES. Two of the Prettiest and Brightest Pupils of Mrs. Prather's School.

were entered the first week of this session, and new girls continue to come in every day or two. One of the girls who was "new" last year remarked that the "new girls" did not look like "our girls." Our school seems to have a great reputation all over the city, some of the students coming from a distance. Only yesterday Judge Van Epps sent his daughter, quite a little girl, from his south Atlanta home to be in our school. We like to be asked what school we attend, because when we say, "We go to Mrs. Prather's home school," the person who asked replies: "Do you? I have heard of that school; it has a fine reputation. I wish I could send my daughter there."

Of course some "new girls" take a much longer time than others to become "our girls," and it is true that when they become thoroughly acclimatized they take on a sweet dignity of manner in the progress from "new" to "our." For when they are once here, the teachers never cease trying to mold them after our pattern, until sooner or later they begin to think and



HELEN ANGIER. Leading Pupil in Freshman Class, Mrs. Prather's School.

sepi. The seniors hope before the year is over to be able to study all the hues and work out their objects in color.

The Junior has proven so warm a friend of ours that we comply with its oft-repeated request and send a picture of one of the most brilliant and lovable of girls, one who has been in our school since its infancy, and fairly represents all that we think a velvet fine maiden should be. It is the picture of Helen Angier, the leading girl at present in our freshman class.

The head girls by the last report were: Senior, Pearl Peck; Junior, Vera Cooper; sophomore, Genevieve Leak; freshman, Helen Angier; third intermediate, Florine Richardson; second intermediate, Ella May Thornton; first intermediate, Juliette Cavanaugh; primary, Lottie Wyly.

Pearl Beatrice Peck.

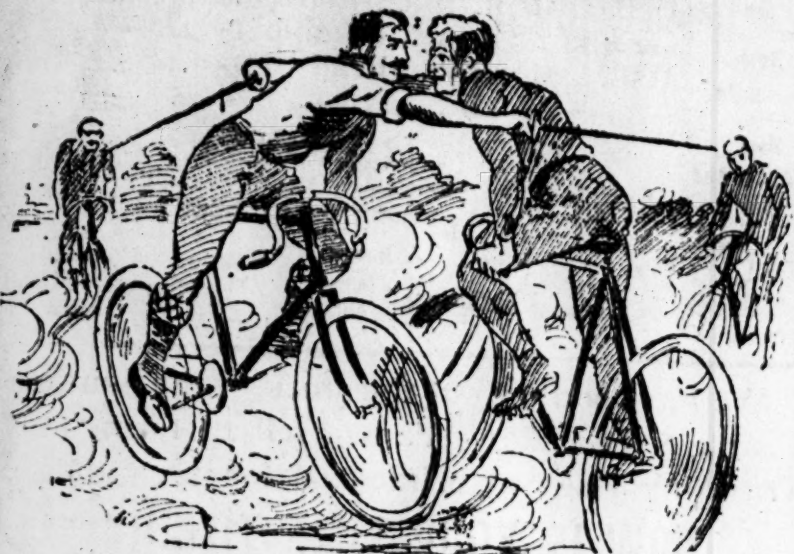
### Hunter's School.

The week that has so swiftly passed has not been as eventful as the previous week, but there is always something new to write



## SOME QUEER THINGS THE WORLD OVER

## A FIN DU SIECLE DUEL.



Two expert bicyclists of Paris became involved in a quarrel and determined to fight on wheels. They were given swords and, being placed about fifty yards apart, were told to charge. In the sprint they gained great headway, but failed to touch each other as they came together. They turned and came together again with a terrible collision. Both were thrown and their wheels smashed and bent almost out of shape. The seconds were following on wheels, and they tumbled on top of the

## BUCK STEBBINS'S TRAINED ALLIGATORS.

Here is as good a fairy story as The St. Louis Times-Democrat has had in many a day, and that is saying a good deal. It is printed under a Caldwell, Tex., date line:

Every old settler in eastern Texas knows old Buck Stebbins. Stebbins came to the Lone Star wilderness when the republic was in its infancy. He settled in the Big Thicket, not far from Houston, and during his long career he has hunted bear, only varying the monotony of the sport by occasionally getting drunk and spending a few days in getting sober and resting the dogs. The old man is an ironside, barrel-chested, and a hair-shirted, and he has a reputation for unpolished mendacity, but a wholesale, artistic, rough-and-tumble liar of gigantic proportions. His word is pretty good on all ordinary subjects, but when it comes to bear, the aged veteran varies, twists, distorts and piles bear and hounds and gunshots and butcher knives all together, and makes a story worth listening to. Every hunter goes to see him, and all leave his cabin pleased with his extraordinary hospitality, and feeling that if there were a few more Buck Stebbinses in the world the human race would laugh more and life would be worth living after all.

He has been making war on the black bear of Texas for more than half a century, and killed every year, according to his own statement, bear enough to feed an army, and yet he can put you on a stand where you can get a shot at a big, rollicking bruin any fine morning. Very recently he has figured as the most conspicuous character in an adventure that is without parallel in the history of the world. The old fire-eater had one son, and with this heir apparent to the Stebbins claim and cabin, the wilderness was about ten years of age. He captured a pair of young alligators two or three feet in length. Now, young Stebbins did not have any calves to fool with, and so he chained the young alligators together and hitched them to a small slide. He put bull rings in the nose of each 'gator, and then, by the dexterous use of a pitchfork, managed to extract a good deal of devilry and fun out of his wonderful team.

The boy was fast growing to manhood, and the alligators—well, they were fast growing to 'gatorhood. They were at least ten feet long when the promising youth took the swamp fever and died. Old Stebbins was devotedly attached to his son. He expected to make a famous bear hunter out of the boy. His grief was not of the common kind. He tried to burn it out of his "nards" with moonshine whiskey, and possibly would have succeeded, but the capacity of the still house was a grade less than the old warrior's endurance and metal. When the still went dry he tried coal oil, and he soon drank the country into darkness. The neighbors had to hide their oil cans or transact all their business between the rising and the setting of the sun. One day he concluded to sober up and raise a crop, but upon discussing the subject with Miss Nancy—a pet name for his wife—he learned that during his long period of mourning he had exchanged Buck and Ball, his oxen, for mountain deer. His first impulse was to go over and shoot the still-house man who had taken advantage of his weakness, and round up his oxen and hitch them to the plow, but while he was loading his gun the 'gators crawled out of the tank in the lot and began to snort and bellow like his own oxen.

"An idea!" exclaimed the thoughtful Mr. Stebbins. "Get the pitchfork, Miss Nancy," he shouted, "and let us see if we can't make them air varmints useful."

In telling the story a few days ago to a party of hunters Mr. Stebbins said: "It jest beats anything you ever saw. The critters

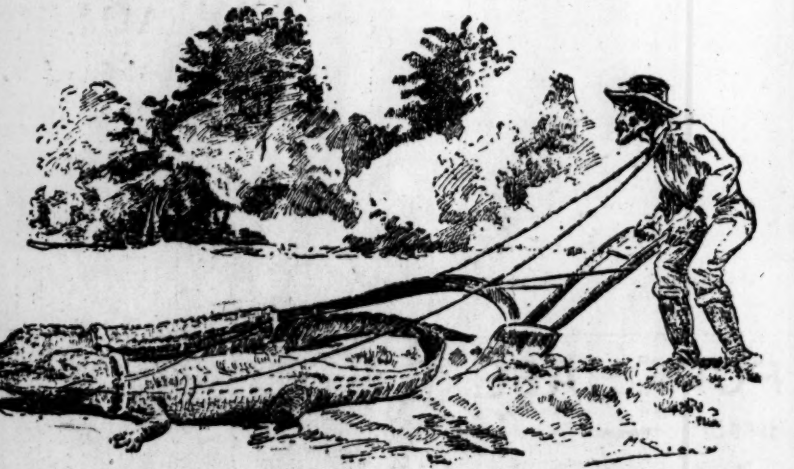
principals, causing a mixture of legs, arms and wheels that it took some time to untangle. While neither participant had harmed the other with his sword both men were dangerously hurt. One of them had broken his leg in the fall and the other fell on his weapon in such a way that it penetrated his body and made an ugly wound. Both men declared they were satisfied, and their wheels were demolished the fight could not have proceeded without securing new mounts.

acted jest as if they understood the situation, and when I drove them out into the field and hitched them to the plow I never popped a whip over or stuck a pitchfork into a business team. They knew 'whoo' and 'gee' just as well as any pair of oxen ever yoked together in all this here broad domain of the land of liberty called Texas. I put my crop in the ground in a hurry—got away ahead of all my neighbors. They were the best plow team that ever straddled a row of cotton. I made two bales and had it skinned before the swallows and bluebirds got ready to fly away to Mexico. Said I to Miss Nancy, 'This here is fun, but it is only the beginning.' I have sold the cotton at the gin, and I have got the yaller boys in my pocket. Let us hitch up the 'gators and go down to Houston and lay in a few things ready for bear hunting'.

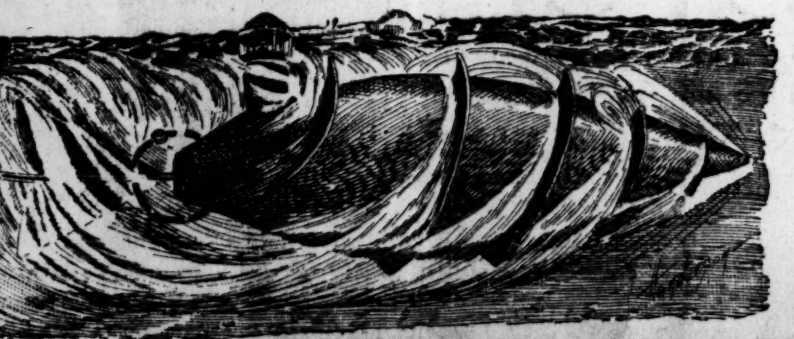
"Done, dad," said Miss Nancy, and no sooner said than done. She hitched the 'gators to the cart and away we went, loaded with a pitchfork and a pocket full of rocks. No need to ask people to give the road. Most people's crosses and mules and oxen took to the woods as soon as they got a smell of us. We rattled into the city, and you never seen no such an excitement. People quit sellin' things and utterly neglected business to 'run after us. I was kinder dry, and I stopped at a saloon and got a jug filled. When I came out people were starin' of their eyes out, and a hollerin' and yellin' was heard all over the town. 'A-rainin' questions at Miss Nancy, and the varmints, bein' unused to such sights, and much fuss, were cavin' around and snappin' their jaws to eat some body or 'ere. There was a band wagon comin' down the street with a lot of cussed fools in it blowin' brass horns. Then forty other wagons, all painted with varmint signs such as lions and tigers and beasts of the forests, was a followin', and mixed up with them was a lot of loose elephants and camels and fools draped up in pretty clothes, a-ridin' white horses. 'A circus, by thunder, Miss Nancy, said I. Jest then the horses that were hitched to the band wagon began to cavort, and they wheeled around and turned the wagon over and spilled the brass band out right. I immediately on top of my 'gators. 'Look out!' I shouted, 'for some of you will be missin'.' They did not need anybody to advise them to get out of the way. When the elephants and lions came and smelled the 'gators, there was fun sure 'nough. You never heard such roarin' and bawlin'. I thought the devil himself had broke loose. But this was only the commencement of the frolic. The circus horses began to run away.

"I never seen so much commotion in all my born days. There was forty teams all runnin' away at once and forty more a-tryin' to run away. People were a-hollerin' and cussin'; lions and tigers were roarin', and women and children were cryin'. Says I to Miss Nancy, 'opinion is that we have a-bin in goin' to try to vamoose the ranch.' I stuck the fork into the tail of the off oligator, and shouted, 'Get up, and get your beauties.' The 'gators seemed to be enjoyin' the frolic, and they threw open their jaws and plunged right into the mass of overturned wagons, strugglin' horses and wild elephants. 'Get up, and get your beauties,' I heard Miss Nancy say, 'Great heavens, dad! look there!' and I felt some one heard such roarin' and bawlin'. On the other side, I heard Miss Nancy say, 'Great heavens, dad! look there!' and I felt some one heard such roarin' and bawlin'. I got my eyes open my blood froze in my veins. The off oligator had the clown of the circus between his jaws, and the other 'gator had a snake by the neck that was seventeen feet long. The big reptile's tail was kinder permissively wrapped about my neck. I looked back and seed the circus horses a-runnin' over each other, and the cages were busted open, and the lions and tigers and wild cats and leopards and big snakes were frolickin' about promiscuously in the street. My 'gators had forked the lines out of my hands and they were doing

## HOW STEBBINS STEERS HIS 'GATORS.



## TO CROSS THE OCEAN IN A DAY.



down the street at a regular 2:40 gait. I was tryin' to get out my knife to cut the snake loose when 'casouse' we all went into Buffalo bayou. The cussed fools had run off the bridge. I seized Miss Nancy by the hair of her head and swam ashore. And, gentlemen, would you believe me, not a cussed hair or hide of them fool 'gators has ever been seen from that day to this.

"Now, look here, mister, bein' as you are somethin' of a lawyer, don't you think I have got a good cause of action against that city of Houston? Why, I wouldn't have took a cool thousand dollars apiece for them 'gators, to say nothin' of the cart, the pitchfork and the jug of Bourbon whiskey."

After much casting about for an idea France has decided to astonish visitors to the Paris exposition of A. D. 2000 with an immense revolving tower 400 feet high. The inventor is M. Devle, and he calls his big tower the "Palace of Progress."

This extraordinary sort of a structure is shown in the architect's perspective drawing. The outer room of the building will move at the rate of 1111 meters, or about three feet eight inches per second, which is as nearly as possible two and one-half miles an hour. A complete revolution will thus occupy about two minutes, and the views of Paris and of the hills and plains of the Seine and Marne country will change as rapidly as the scenery changes when one is strolling slowly along a road. The rotary building will be only half the height of the Eiffel tower, but, as it is to be erected near the summit of Montmartre, the highest point within the fortifications, it will command a broad view, not only by the tower of the new church on the apex. The bearings are said by the mechanical engineers who have prepared the specifications to be so designed as to absolutely assure the absence of all sorts of motion. When the structure is not looking out at the view you will be as tranquil as in any other building, but when you giving your chair so that you face the window you enjoy a serene motion and contemplate a constantly changing spectacle. The motive power which will supply the force necessary to turn the structure will be hydraulic, and its cost has been calculated to be only \$1.2 francs per hour, although each time that the movement is checked the hydraulic pressure needed to give it a new impulse will represent an expenditure of 22.50 francs.

Roxter, the caterer and refreshment contractor, who has made a fortune out of buffet concessions at all the race courses in the neighborhood of Paris, is the largest shareholder in the enterprise, and Marjorie, manager of the Folies Bergeres, and of two or three less important variety halls, has underwritten a large block of stock and will control the music and vaudeville attractions, which are relied upon to assist in drawing pleasure-loving Paris to this vortex of delights. The upper part of the building will be occupied by a public ball room, to be open from 11 o'clock in the evening until 2 in the morning, and the space immediately below this for an artificial ice skating rink, so that the allurements of the Palais de Glace on the Boule Nord will be added to those of the Moulin Rouge and the Casino de Paris.

How Biddy Furnished a Surprise. A Brahmin hen owned by Elder John H. Stevens, of Providence, R. I., has been astonishing her owner recently by a artistic quality of the eggs she has produced. She weighs twelve pounds, and last week she started in after a season's production of "fruit" to astonish the other inhabitants of Mr. Stevens' poultry yard, and with signal success.

The first departure from the customs of a well regulated "biddy" was the laying of double-yolked eggs of extraordinary size. Then eggs were laid with fancy fluted and marked shells, which indicated a troubled mind on the part of the Brahmin. The next variation was an egg without any yolk, which was followed by one all yolk and no white. This would appear to terminate the freak programme, but the big brahma was equal to the emergency, and she dropped an egg which beat the record as well as the band.

This was a double egg, about two and one-half inches long and two inches in diameter. It was rather longer and of less diameter than the ordinary egg, with a shell of translucent character, through which enough light was permitted to penetrate to disclose that the internal economy of the "fruit" was far out of the common run of eggs. The larger end of the egg was occupied entirely by the white. Near the small end there was a filament which completely separated the yolk from the white. The yolk was scarcely larger than a good sized pea. The covering of the egg, for it

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O'Brien got a corner of the tail in the face that gave him a souvenir decoration, while the others were more or less bruised in the struggle. The fish was finally captured and rolled into his tank and sent to the fisheries. This is the first time that the fish has ever given any serious trouble, although he is always more or less difficult to handle.

Fight Battles Under Water. From The New York Press. Think of a fierce naval battle going on fifty feet below the surface, while up above the waters dash and sparkle in the sunlight and the sails of peaceful merchant ships and the wings of seagulls skim the waves. It is more wonderful than Tennyson's vision of "the nation's airy navies grappling in the central blue," yet people now alive may see it. A submarine boat for the United States navy is almost ready for launching at Baltimore, and if it is a success, as all the naval experts believe it will be, other boats of a like character will be built. Other nations will follow suit, and then in case of war, submarine battle between submarine boats darting and circling around and over and under each other like fighting sea monsters becomes a thing as much a matter of course as the fighting of two hostile fleets on the surface of the waves when they approach each other.

Primarily, of course, the submarine boat is to be used to fire torpedoes against the bottoms of hostile men of war, and not to meet vessels of its own kind. Naval officers are confronted by a new and untold part of their profession, which they must learn. In the Holland submarine boat the problem of building a boat which will dive below the water, fire a torpedo at a ship's bottom and rise safely to the surface again seems to have been solved, but to learn successfully to operate that boat under water requires much practice and study, and every step in the gaining of the requisite knowledge will be surrounded with peril to the officer seeking it by experiment.

Must acquire most of it, although since the days of Fulton experiments have been making in the building of submarine boats, depth to know when to judge accurately of his distance from a hostile man of war when he lets go of his torpedo at her bottom. All this will require long study, experiment and experience by men of calm, cool nerves and undimmed courage. The possibilities of the submarine warfare are immense. Suppose a hostile fleet were approaching New York. A fleet of Holland submarine boats might be lying quietly below the surface at a depth of forty feet off the Sandy Hook lightship. As the hostile ships got within range the little boats would raise their bows up toward the bottoms of the great battleships and let go their torpedoes. If they failed to hit one or more of the ships they could follow it along under water until they got in a favorable position and fire again.

The Holland boat is a small affair, only eighty feet long and eleven feet in diameter. Her displacement is only fifteen tons. She can stand the pressure at a depth of seventy feet theoretically, but is not expected to dive deeper than forty-five feet.

ADVENTURE WITH A MOOSE. From The Boston Globe. "Jack" Clark is a stout boy of fourteen years, living at Sherman, Me. He goes out after the cows every night and drives them home to the tie-up, always in the greatest safety, but the other night he had an adventure which has led to the substitution of his elder brother in the gathering of the kine 'o' nights.

Last Saturday night Jack went down after the cattle, and the animals were in the pasture and it was dark almost before he

got them. He started home with some speed, but one large in the shadows under the trees. Jack threw a stone at the supposed cow and got a very large surprise in return for it. He heard the stone strike the animal with a hollow thump on its ribs and expected to see the cow come out from under the trees on a swinging run. Instead, a big moose bounded out in the opening and made for the youngster.

Jack sized up the animal at first sight. Boys and girls when they get big enough to walk the streets of Sherman in boots and stockings, know wild animals when they see them. So Jack knew the moose. He made for the nearest tree and scooted up it with small delay.

The moose was close at the boy's heels when he climbed into the lower branches, and snorted around the foot of the trunk in a way that made the boy shiver and grab the limbs closer. After about an hour the big brute went off in red lung jumps, peered often to dive deeper than forty-five feet.

A Michigan inventor has invented a woman's seat to be attached to a bicycle. It is fastened over the front wheel in such a way that the rider in it sits facing to the left, the lady being far enough to the right to leave an unobstructed view for the rider in the saddle. Besides the seat, which is ample and of velvet, there is a step and a wire skirt guard on a steel frame. Most of the weight of the rider in this attached seat rests on the front wheel, though part of it is carried back by a double steel arm which runs to the middle post in the bicycle frame.

Mistress Alice comes this way. Frank in all her fine array: Brodered cloak and primrose gown, She's the wonder of the town.

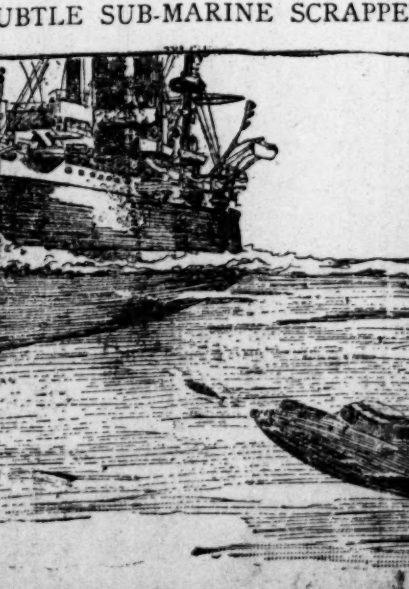
But the elders, as they glance, Shake their heads and look askance: Sober Puritans are they, Clad in sober homespun gray.

Sober Puritans who hold Such attire as vain and bold For a Christian maid to wear, Be she e'er so young and fair.

And my certes very fair Was this Mistress Alice there, As she lightly tripped along, Innocent of wrath or wrong.

—Nora Perry, in Harper's Magazine for October.

## THE LATEST BICYCLE SEAT.



## SMALLEST DOG IN THE WORLD.



The smallest dog in the world recently died in London. This midget, though fully grown, was but four inches long. Perfectly formed and as intelligent as toy terriers usually are, the little beast was for a long time a highly valued pet in the family of Sir Archibald MacLaine. The dog was named Tiny, and the name fitted. The

little thing could coil up and sleep comfortably in a child's hand, and a checker-board was roomy enough for a frolic. A morsel of meat made a full meal for this remarkable canine. The midget was stuffed after death and it is now in the collection of stuffed animals in the London zoological gardens.

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